READING 13, PA. FIRESTONE WORKERS END WALKOUT

12-CT. HOURLY • FREE CUSTOMER PARKING RAISE WINS APPROVAL

\$25 Increase Granted In Pension Plan

FULL OUTPUT SET AFTER LABOR DAY

The four-day old strike affecting more than 2000 of Pottstown's Firestone employes came to an end yesterday when company and union officials agreed on a 12-cent hourly pay-raise package that includes a fivecent general wage increase. Workers of plants in eight localities across the country were told to go back to work as soon as the company production schedules

In Pottstown, however, the bulk of the workers will not return to work until the night of Labor Day because the plant is shut down until then for its annual inventory peried, according to E. T. Handley, plant manager.

are posted.

Workers in the plastics plant are not scheduled to return to work until tomorrow, a plant official

THE ONLY workers to return last night were workers in the resin plant and maintenance workers There are about 40 in the. resin plant and from 75 to 100] maintenance men, the official said. The agreement reached includes: the following provisions:

I) A five-cent an hour increase in wages

3) Liberalization of the va cation plan. 4) Company - paid hospitali-

zation plan. The agreement is effective Oct I and the life of the present

contract was extended one month; to July 10. 1954. Pay raises are retroactive to

pay to \$2.10.

ent \$100 a month to \$125.

UNDER THE pension revisions. employes who retire at 65 after 25 years of service will draw \$125 instead of \$100. This will apply to all workers who have retired since (Continued on Page Three)

Last Day to Escape Shoppers' Sales Tax; Levy Set Tomorrow

go on a taxless shopping sprez. assigned them. For at midnight tonight Penn-Chief exceptions are food and

clothing which will continue to be tax-free, but beginning tomorrow you'll have to pay more for furniture, television sets, automobiles and many, many other every-day items. 'ington street. Thursday night. Today also is the last day to:

register for six free giant barrels' of gifts from Pottstown merchants. Registration deadline in the 66 Saturday night. In order to accommodate last-will be allowed to sprinkle on Sunstration may be made at The Mer- Monday. cury or at the Chamber of Commerce until 5.45 o'clock.

been assembled, six lucky tickers. He pointed out that this partial will be picked at random and the repeal was "only an experiment." six awards given to the signers of until further notice. the lucky tickets.

There are few shortages, they observation of it has been very ing.

said, and last-minute buyers will good. If everybody abides by the be taken care of satisfactorily.

THE WEATHER

96 Mercury 68 **Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Pottstown Mercury



STATE ASSURES FUNDS FOR ROUTE 100 WORK

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1953

If the Drouth Keeps Up They'll Walk Across



"Maybe we can get all the way across down there." Three boys make a good try of walking all the way across the Schuvlkill near the foot of Washington street. They are two-thirds of the way

across here. Left to right, they are. Dave Thomas, Pressly Day

BUROUGH EASES Three Records Crash in Heat, the ban goes for all outdoor reason for the governor's and State of the drawings and designs to the burning of leaves or was the dangerous condition of the have been completed. The Department of the burning of leaves or was the dangerous condition of the have been representation. BAN ON WATER No Relief Due as Grip Tightens

New Program Okayed For Sprinkling

said the package settlement was ing Pottstown into a minor dust mer's worst heat wave could look lawns are yellowed. worth more than 12 cents an hour bowl, the borough manager last forward to the same thing today— Joining the long-standing The five-cent general increase night came to the rescue of thou only worse. raises the production and main-sands of burned lawns with a The weather bureau said the tenance worker's average hourly partial repeal of the water ban.

ments is an increase from the pres- Pottstonians will be able to sprinkle the 90-degree mark. their lawns once a week for five

> "We'll try it," Gulden said last night. "If everybody sticks to the schedule it should work. But if we find that homeowners in the north end suddenly aren't getting enough water for their living needs then we'll put the ban on full force again."

The plans calls for dividing the borough into six sections, with Traffic Lights Today The plans calls for dividing the division lines running north and

Today is the last day you can midnight until 5 a. m. on the night be taken this morning.

for pretty nearly everything you street. Monday night (tonight) main stem about 9 a.m. today. until 5 a. m. Tuesday.

> 2. Residents from Keim Adams street. Tuesday night 3. Adams to Charlotte street. Wednesday night.

4. Charlotte to York (with the division continuing up along Farm 5. York to Manatawny

creek. Friday night. 6. West of the Manatawny.

participating stores will be 4 p. m. Gulden pointed out that no one

"ON MONDAY we have a big lights can't be reset at the right load because of all the washing timing automatically. WHEN THE registrations have that's done," he explained.

Merchants last night reported ing complaints about water short- School Caution Here ample stocks to meet anticipated ages in the North End. Some After today Pottstown's motorists rush of buyers today for tax-free people have been violating the should have little doubt about the

on those people in the North End. For Eastern Pennsylvania: "At least we can give it a try. Mostly sunny and continued hot change in the borough are in bad shape. Maybe this ill help get them

Committee Will Discuss Sewers, Street Oiling

Local temperatures yesterday sewers, and the progress of the For Drunken Driving

Douglas Ricke, Coatesville, was Paul Marshall, chairman of the arrested at 10:15 p. m. Saturday, committee, said last night the by Officer Jack Paretti. He was meeting was being called mainly released on \$500 hail for appear-.80 to "see what loose ends there are ance at a hearing tomorrow at $\frac{2}{15}$ $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{2}{10}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{10}$

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The average high for the heat

wave has been a blistering 94

Borough Workmen To Begin Setting of

Residents in each division will be out the problem of High street's the mercury reached 95 degrees. allowed to water their lawns from non-synchronized traffic lights will

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden said last night that a team sylvania's new sales tax goes into 'AND THESE ARE the divisions; 'of borough workers would start effect, and you'll have to pay more. 1. All residents east of Keim setting the lights along Pottstown's

The idea, of course, is to try to do away with the problem plaguing motorists of having and held that level yesterday. to stop for a red light at every intersection.

set the lights so that theoretically, the Schuylkill at Bramcote, pumps at least, you could drive the length which normally are not working at of High street, or a good distance all on Sunday were pumping of it, without having to stop.

men will have to re-set the lights gan at 5 a. m. yesterday. at each intersection each week. On Fridays and Saturday the lights are minute shoppers, however, regi-day night from midnight to 5 a. m. operated manually by Pottstown police to regulate shopping traf-

Once operated manually the.

250 Signs Proclaim

-water ban, we know, but in general fact that school time is approach-

schedule and the time alloted we will be put up all over town pro-More than 250 cardboard signs think it won't have a bad effect claiming the fact that school is open and that motorists should' drive carefully.

The signs, put up each year, will stoday and tomorrow. High today shape. Maybe this'll help get them be erected under the supervision green again."

1. The sight place of the supervision for the supervision of the supe of Sgt. Harold Hahn of the Pottstown police department.

The signs are provided by the Pottstown Automobile club.

General discussions on the cur- Coalesville Man Arrested

ing that period was a few pathetic to try to hold the reservoir in Stowe munity had at least one grass and dribbles from the clouds the past at an adequate level. The reservoir brush fire to fight. Pay raises are retroactive to
Aug. 24.

Union officials in Cleveland,
where the agreement was reached,

Wednesday, which served only to holds 19 feet. Usually on a Sun- in roussown, the Good will and
mock farmers whose pasture land day, the level is 18 feet, but yes- Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine
and crops are being scorched, and terday it was at 16 feet despite the companies went out three times on
water-banned home-owners whose 24-hour pumping.

Saturday. Wednesday, which served only to holds 19 feet. Usually on a Sun! In Pottstown, the Good Will and

unnecessary uses of water was a enough water from the Schuylhigh today may be from 95 to 100, ban on any type of trash-burning kill at the inlet for proper Borough Manager Horace B. It will mark the sixth straight day outdoors, a ban announced yester-The \$25 increase in pension pay-, Gulden worked out a plan whereby that the temperature has passed tax by Fire Chief Richard E.

> 14th day. The only "relief" dur. night, there is a chance of slight it was reported by Samuel Chicshowers, the bureau said, but there carine, owner of Perkiomen Bridge is no real hope that the showers hotel. Collegeville. will break up the mass of stagnant. The Perkiomen, he added. is warm air causing the heat wave. lower than it's ever been in the be a habit with the present wave. Friday the record for the date FARMERS REPORTED that all And Pole Don't Mix

mark from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

dropped to 1.39 feet on Saturday will be needed this Winter.

around the clock. The unprece-The around the-clock work was

So far, the pumping station reported. there has

pumping. With smaller streams than the Schuylkill, the situation was even

worse. The Manatawny was near-THE WEATHER bureau said the ing stagnation at many points The as dangerous in other parts of the heat wave will continue at least Perkiomen is so low that "you can area The drouth is going into its through tomorrow. Tomorrow walk pretty near across in spots," The Friendship Fire company of

toppled when the thermometer but the hardiest runs and creeks hung between 95 and 96 degrees were nearly dry. J. Earl Penny- A South Pottstown man had a last night, "The pasture is prac-listen to last night until a telephone tically burned out. We're looking for a cloud in the sky." Pennypacker said that he has to

The Schuylkill river was at the died they get in Winter. In addi- ing towards Earlville in Earl townlowest level within the memory tion to being costly, he noted, the ship about 9:15 p. m. with a friend, of a veteran weather observer. It drouth is depleting the feed that Francis Gaugler, 25. Stonersville. Pennypacker, a veteran

farmer, said he believed the drouth is the worst he's seen in recent years. "Our pasture has been really burned out for the last two-weeks," he de-

CHIEF BANS Contract Letting ALL OUTDOOR Expected Nov. 1 RUBBISH FIRES Gov. John S. Fine has given written assurance that Gov. John S. Fine has given written assurance that

Burning of Leaves, Trash Discontinued to Halt Destruction

GRASS FIRES WIDESPTEAD IN DROUTH-STRICKEN AREA

With an alarming number of grass fires sprouting up all over the borough and the Pottstown area over the weekend, fire officials last night were issuing orders for The relocation will carry sound to the construction 100 on an arc westward from North Aug. 21 regarding the construction a fire ban that will last through Coventry, south of the township of the Pottstown bypass including the tinder-dry spell. school, to at least West King street, the new bridge over the Schuylkill

Pottstown Fire Chief Richard And, Lamb said, the project might river, I took up the matter with Lindauer announced last night that extend past West King street. as of today a fire ban would be in,

"The area is absolutely dry," he said. "Until this spell is over people will not be allowed to burn any trash or rubbish outdoors."

trash in public thoroughfares. "Burning leaves in streets or street bridge across the Schuylkill a hearing by the Public Utility OVER THE weekend, Pottstown

and almost every neighboring com-

Two of those fires-one at

Parker Grow's farm in the

North End and one at the Lincoln Underwear company on Water street-were started because someone was burning trash, the Chief sald. And the fire situation was just

·Boyertown went out on grass fires twice on Saturday; Keystone Fire (Continued on Page Three)

The first step towards ironing Down it went again Saturday, where packer. Miller's Corner, Pottstown hard time making up his mind RD 1, said, a dairyman, also said what radio program he wanted to pole made it up for him.

> feed his cows practically the same street. South Pottstown, was travel-Gaugler was trying to bring

> > him. As he fumbled with the in front of the car.

molished. State police at Reading Wednesday. From a scenic standpoint, the said. Brunner wasn't hurt but Even if it does work though, the dented 24 hour pumping period be-drouth was turning many trees to Gaugler was treated at St. Joseph's

Radio Programs

Morris Brunner, 26, 328 Elm

2 program in clear but couldn't so Brunner decided to help

dials, a telephone pole jumped

The car was completely de-township grade schools on Cotellese. Judith Dutton, Patricia

Most other Pottstown area'

road to learning. Things will be made a little

smoother for them at first, though, as only half-day sessions will be held in both schools the first week. Harry C. Symons, South Cov-

entry school board president, said last night that the early term opening will result in an earlier vacation for township pupils next "Of course, the early opening in our township is only for Grades

and Senior High pupils, who will go to North Coventry High this year, won't start until school begins there next week." Pottstown area's commuting class-goers will do their share in pushing Reading Central Catholic

High school's enrolment to a rec-.

1 to 5," he pointed out "Junior

ord peak. The Rev. Raymond J. Leichner, principal, reports the school's expected attendance of 700 pupils' this year as the biggest ever. A total of 645 pupils were enroled the

past year.

Forty-one pupils will attend classes there from this area. Reading Central's record will be set despite the fact that its usual share of area pupils has been cut by the initiation of a Ninth. grade by St. Aloysius school.

THE AREA pupils who will attend. Reading. Central. Catholic

State funds for the long-planned relocation of Route 100 across the Schuylkill definitely will be provided.

This announcement was made jubilantly yesterday by William F. Lamb Sr., chairman of the Schuylkill river bridge committee, which during the 31/2 years it has been pushing the project, could only hope that when engineering plans were completed, the funds would be forthcoming. This assures Pottstown of

getting a \$2,500,000 project," Lamb reported with a smile. He predicted that contracts would be let about Nov. 1 and Lamb, in a leter written the past that the entire job could be Aug. 31. completed in a year to a year and a half after that.

INCLUDED IN the relocation will be a new bridge over the Schuylkill and overpasses above; the Pennsylvania and Reading rail-

road tracks Lamb said he believed a major present antiquated South Hanover ment of Highways is now awaiting

The inadequacy of the bridge and grade crossings just north of it was first pointed out editorially more than 3½ years ago by The Mercury, when its campaign led to formation of the river bridge committee that Lamb has headed. Lamb also is president of Pottstown Automobile club.

Governor Fine's assurance

came in a letter received the past Saturday by Lamb. The letter was in answer to a plea for aid from

THE GOVERNOR wrote: The relocation will carry Route; "Upon receipt of your letter of

> Hon. H. L. Schmidt, secretary of highways. "Mr. Schmidt informs me that he has been able to finance this project, and it is included in the Federal Aid, Urban and Secondary, program for which funds became available on

commission, the date for which has not yet been set.

"As soon as the hearing has been held and an order issued by the commission, this project will be placed under contract." The letter was signed personally

by the governor. AS A MERCURY news-story of (Continued on Page Three)



Yes, those school bells will ring soon.

To thousands of Pottstown and area children, the bells may be folling, to others, carrying happy news. The Mercury's annual school supplement, giving all the de-

tails of all the schools in the area will be published Wednesday This supplement will tell when every area school opens, the changes that have been made in buildings and personnel, together with many, many pictures.

You'll want this supplement for complete school news. Be sure to get Wednesday's Mercury.

Bells Will Beckon Pupils Wednesday In East Nantmeal and South Coventry For South Coventry and East High school this year and their

'Nantmeal pupils, the school bell is former schools are: From St. Aloysius. Pottstown; all tuned up and ready to ring. Classes will begin in the two Rosemarie Berardinelli, Rocco

Dutton. Paul Firing, Catherine Ginther, Robert Hennessey, Ellen schools will not open until the Kelly. Marianne Lessig, Nancy Autumn hues — browns, partic-hospital. Reading, for cuts and middle or latter part of next week. Loughney, Marie McGee, Mary By that time the early-bird pupils, Anne Murphy, Eileen Poster, Rosewill be well started down the rocky mary Trojanowski and Donald Wambach. From St. Peter's, Pottstown;

Anthony Tokarski and Walter To-(Continued on Page Three)

GEORGE SHANER -clapping his hands at a barking dog. GORDON ROBINSON

-loading various articles on a station wagon. A. EUGENE SMITH

-laughing at a funny story. WILLIAM MULLIN -recalling his newspaper working days.

HAROLD B. KEIM -boasting about his garden produce.

REBECCA HEMELRIGHT -hurrying home for lunch. MRS. BETTY ZIEGLER ---wearing an attractive coat

SAMUEL DAVIDHEISER -washing his car on High street. STANLEY BOROWY

of tan.

-rooting for some rain for his garden. WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

-planning a motor trip to cool New England.

street construction program will A 39-year-old man was arrested ······ * be discussed at tonight's meeting on charges of drunken driving over of the highway committee at 7:30'the weekend.

Shattering records is getting to eight years he's been there.

Yesterday, the record for the date of 94 degrees, set in 1921, was broken again when the thermometer clung to the 96

AT THE BOROUGH water de-The team hopes to be able to partment's pumping station along

Pumps Needed as Level Drops



-Mercury Staff Photo Samuel Egolf, pumping station operator for the borough water department, points to the Schnylkill's normal height at the inict of the Bramcote filtration plant. Usually idle on Sunday, pumps were working around the clock yesterday, trying to hold the reservoir at an adequate level.

Released POWs State Civilians Abused By Reds

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, Monday, Aug. 31 2 - American soldiers freed by the Communists in the Korean war prisoner exchange told today of increasing ill feeling between the Chinese Reds and North Koreans behind the Communist lines.

Repatriates returned Sunday in the 27th day of operation Big Switch recounted numerous instances of Chinese brutality to North Korean civilians They said the civilians gave indications of hate for their Red masters.

An American officer said it was his belief the Chinese Communists have taken over North Korea from the local Red Government.

North Korean civilians by Chinese Robert O. Gray, Ranoke, Va., and

back walked up a road alongside glitter of Western capitalism. grandmother-with a child on her his POW camp one day and was The accent this year is on con citizens put out fewer flags on their Chinese guard.

fore. Others have walked up it since. But the Chink just felt like at least that of the West. knocking someone down with his gun butt and kicking them," the Minnesota soldier said.

McMillan reported that one day a crippled North Korean boy about 17 hobbled up to his POW camp on tree branch crutches to beg food. Then, he

"A guard ran up and kicked the kid's crutches out from under him. The kid fell down Then the him away. One of the GIs carried and bathing suits. the kid in his arms to the edge looked hate at that guard.

who will never believe as long as surrender of meal coupons. he lives that the Chinese Com- In restaurants run by the Gov- ting as buyers or sellers. munists are friends of North ernment trade organizations, cav-



SHADES OF CASEY JONES -Although seriously burned, engineer John Elise, 62, clung to the throttle and brought his speeding train to a safe stop after flames enveloped the locomotive, causing the death of

PHONE 6000

fireman Paul Evans. Flames broke out after the Union Pacific's Portland Rose rammed into an oil truck near Ault, Cloo. Here the scalding remains of the truck are shown on the front of the streamliner's

When Grotewohl and Soviet

High Commissioner Vladimir

Semenyov toured the fair

grounds this afternoon, there

was none of the usual applause.

People simply stood and stared

expressionless as the column

of high-ups and their escorts

the displays as proof of the "new

an East-West meeting point for

trade in Central Europe was used

They said the fair, covering

200.000 square yards, was big-

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 30 4 An

Istanbul newspaper sent a writer

The writer-Esat Karakurts

-and the photographer-Ajahn

Guncey---were disappointed.

They said Juneau was just like

the rest of the United States:

that Indians were the same as

anybody else, and there were

no Eskimos hereabouts.

wore felt hats, and not a fez.

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254 HIGH ST. Potts CLOSED SATURDAY

Stories of brutal treatment of Traditional Leipzig Trade Fair Opens soldiers came from Corp. James A. With Fanfare by Communist Zone Arntson, Clouquet, Minn: Corp.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 30 2- the delicacies specially imported Government opened the traditional restaurants were too high priced ARNTSON SAID one day an old Leipzig Trade fair today with for the average German woman — perhaps even a great-flourishes intended to match the German visitors seemed fewer

than in previous years. Leipzig knocked down and kicked by a sumer goods. The avowed inten houses and shops. tion of Premier Otto Grotewohl's Others walked up the road be-regime is to raise the standard of living in troubled East Germany to

> The usual Communist propaganda was played down. Red slogans formerly plastered in letters six feet high on downtown buildings in this industrial show window of the Soviet zone were almost completely absent. Instead. Western style advertisements extolled such capitalistic frivolities as lipstick and

Shops in the neighborhood of course" the East German Governguard kicked him. He was fixing the fair buildings displayed such ment has been taking since June to kick him again when about a non-essentials as wine glasses. 11. dozen of us GIs ran up and pushed procelain statuary, childrens' toys

The long tradition of the fair as

of camp. Another took the kid's LEIPZIG, site of the Trade fair by the organizers to stress their crutches to him. He hobbled down for 700 years, was especially demand for greater commercial in Washington. Dr. McIntire's the road. He didn't cry. He just stocked with food. Oranges, rarely exchanges around the world. seen in East Germany, went on "That dumb, stupid Chink may free sale at sidewalk stands. Fat, not know it, but there's one kid hot sausages could be had without

enemy the people had chosen and Alaskans.

Grau and his administration

174 million dollars in Govern-

ment funds. The Government

of Carlos Prio Socarras, Grau's

hand-picked "torch bearer," is

charged by Batista with thiev-

staged a coup March 10, 1952.

may be used if Cubans continue

regarding the present Government

as temporary. There are some

bothersome to Batista than the bul-

Business has been declining

ery of about 150 million. It was

Batista's Cuban Problems Looks Easy Compared to Situation After First Coup gary. Poland, Bulgaria and Ro-Money for the project was reclude contracts.

but he became president took over the job. He

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 30 (27 - dent. Twenty years ago this week, the Between Sept. 4. 1933 and Oct. The Fair grounds were dominated United States. world heard for the first time of an 10, 1940, Cuba had seven presidents by the huge Soviet Upion pavilion. Evangelist Billy James Hargis, army sergeant named Fulgencio named with the approval of Ba- with a giant statue of Stalin still Joplin, Mo., was named chairman. rista. It was not until Oct. 10, 1940, standing from previous years. It was a name new in Cuba, too, that Batista's first choice for

the strong man of was Batista, himself He served the little Repub- a full term and stepped down turnlic, stayed in ing the office over to Ramon Grau power II years. San Martin Batista, who had once by Alaska, Indians Now he's back sent Grau into exile lost no time again. Compared himself in seeking exile abroad. to the problems But for a man who had run the nahe had then, his tion for 11 years, his action in turn- and a photographer to Juneau to job today looks ing over the Government to the see what they thought of Alaska almost easy.

Sept. 4. 1933, brought applause from democrathe 32-year-old cies throughout the world sergeant - stenographer led the are charged with mishandling first successful revolution ever staged by a non-

Batista commissioned officer in Latin America. Usually, it had been the generals who led revolts Batista struck when the officers: to "rid Cuba of anarchy once

were asleep and President Carlos again," Batista says, that he Manuel De Cespedes, in office three weeks, was in Matanzas province surveying damage from gradually since late in 1951, but BREWERY WORKERS SIGN a hurricane which caused 100 no severe depression is evident. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 17-CIO Now Many Wear

tical chaos. In addition, Cuba was pared to 1951, are surprised to find ing. for an immediate 1214 cent in the throes of the world depres- many evidences of vast wealth in hourly wage increase. sion, the army was split wide open Cuba between officers and enlisted men. The sugar crop alone brings in And the country still was reeling around 790 million dollars a year from the revolution of a few weeks. The country has a great cushion of before which had overthrown Ger- wealth against economic troubles ardo Machado, the dictator-presi- The question is how that wealth

LOCAL NOTICES

Peaches Elberta and Hale Hill- economic picture would prove more side Fruit farm Phone 198-M. Yellow canning peaches Mau-lets or the insults of his political

ger's Fruit farm. Phone 3742-13 enemies. Dr Louis Markowitz, dentist. No office hours until Sept. 8.

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1600 East German Agents Arrested In Red Plot to Disrupt Elections

West German border with forged Duesseldorf.

other areas-144 in the Northern State of Schleswig-Holstein; 154 in the border town of Bebra: 130 in Coburg, another border point; 170 in Altenau, near the Ruhr; 30 in the South ern metropolis of Munich, and 30 in the Far West Rhineland-Palatinate.

bundles of printed Communist trol was clamped on. propaganda and were well supplied with West German currency, Many admitted, police said that they were sent in by East German

CHURCH COUNCIL PROTESTS HALT

US Refuses Permission To Float Scripture Into Red Countries

fused it permission to float small covers groups. Bibles by balloons into Communist controlled nations from the US occupied zone of Germany.

The fair grounds and city The council's spokesman said he streets swarmed with armed did not know the reason, but the refusal might be based on political grounds. FAIR LITERATURE described The Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire,

Collingswood, N. J., president of the council, wired President Eisenhower asking "your immediate assistance." The cable said the balloons were not to carry political propaganda. There was no immediate com-

party of four arrived here last night from Germany. Amsterdam is the international headquarters ger than since World War II of the council, a Protestant organiand listed 24 nations participa- zation.

Fair officials said exhibitors THE PROJECT to drop copies of. was among the details in the while conducting the San Fran iar and champagne were among were not merely showing samples the Bible and scripture portions but were ready to do business into Russia, Czechoslovakia and with firm delivery dates. They said Poland by hydrogen-filled balloons for example, that delegations from was adopted by the council in July, Red China, Czechoslovakia, Hun-1952, at Edinburgh. Scotland. countries, but primarily from the

> The balloons were made in West Germany. Bibles printed in Polish, Russian, Czech and Slovak were stored in Nuernberg awaiting clear ance from the State department.

Hargis, on his arrival in West Germany recently, got in touch with State department officials and Radio Free Europe, which has had experience in similar balloon projects in the past, for technical advice. Hargis said a State department officer in Munich gave the committee clearance for the project and premised full co-operation, but the decision was reversed two days later.

Dr. McIntire, who has been on a world tour, said today. Some The disappointment was mu- one, high in authority, in the State tual. Juneauites were shocked to department administration is rehear both Turks admit they never sponsible. We are requesting the rode a camel, and to note they Senate Internal Security committee to investigate fully and to fix responsibility for the abuse and discrimination dealt to our council."

Tourists who hear that trade is off United Brewery workers ratified Batista took over a land in poli- 40 percent in some lines, as com a new two-year contract today call- FALSE TEETH With Little Worry Eat, talk, laugh or sheeze without

fear of insecure false teem dropping slipping or woodling, FASTEETH holds places firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy goosy, pasty taste or feeling, Doson cause names a It's alkaling (non-acid) Checks 'plate odor' identure breath Get FASTERTH at any drug store.

BONN. Germany. Aug. 30 &- Communists to spread Red propa-The West German Government said ganda. today it has broken up a Communist plot to disrupt Sunday's WEST GERMAN officials feared TRIESTE GRAB he has declined an invitation to a munist plot to disrupt Sunday's WEST GERMAN officials feared TRIESTE GRAB Democratic rally featuring Addanged to the sunday of the parliamentary election by arrest- the agents also might try to start ing at least 1600 Red agents from riots at election railies and even

disturb the voting. One Communist About 1000 were arrested in disturbance was squelched today Helmstedt as they crossed the East- at a free Democrat party rally in travel permits, it was announced. The main target of the agents

Hundreds were seized in was the industrial Ruhr, where Communists are concentrating their attacks against Chancellor Konrad Adenaher's pro-Western Government. But the number seized in outly-

ing areas should that the reported a move to grab parts of the distinterview h campaign was to be widespread Police admitted that hundreds probably succeeded in reaching All carried forged papers and their goals before the border con-

> Government officials, however, said they have the situation under control. A spokesman expressed confidence that the majority of the agents shipped into West Germany have been or will be caught.

the border was guarded and all travelers closely checked. Some of the arrested men claimed they had been forced into their assignments by Communist

Every train and road cross-

Government officials charged They came after Belgrade radio to defeat Adenauer and thus block eign Minister Ales Bebler. West Germany from contributing

troops to West European defense. BEBLER SAID "Italy is en-Although the Communist party deavoring with all means available helped swing Virginia to Eisen AMSTERDAM. The Netherlands, itself has no chance of gaining to incorporate Trieste and part of Aug 30 P-The International Coun-power in Sunday's election. Mos the Slovene coast into its terri cil of Christian churches said today cow's agents were accused of tory. the US State department has re-parties and dozen of Red under "Unfortunately, in their endeav parties and dozens of Red under ors, the Italians are getting the



tion was considered at a pre- grove. liminary Immigration Board hearing in Los Angeles.

The No. 1 wife was singer Edythe Harper (above), of Chi cago. They were married in 1939 and separated a few weeks later.

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SLAVS DENY Southern Democrats Remain in Revolt; CHARGE OF Senator Declines Invitation to Dinner WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 🧈 - hadn't been invited and wouldn't Senator Holland (D-Fla) said today accept if he were

he has declined an invitation to a E Stevenson at Chicago next month because her

thinks the South will gain nothing there. Holland anos

home State of LONDON, Aug 30 7-Yugoslavia Florida went for published denials today that she Eisenhower and planned to aimes the Stay zone of against Stevenson Trieste and broadcast charges that in the past year's British American Military, Govern, presidential, elecmen officials were backing Italy in tion, said in an finds no tangible

Italian charges that Yugoslav President Marshall Tito was ready- party leadership ing a Trieste grab announcement in a speech Sept 6 set off the flurry. The Yugoslavs counter- votes in four Southern states. charged that the Italians were In this connection, the Florida background with enactment of a massing tanks and troops about 20 senator said he believes. Divis new submerged lands law, the funmiles north of Trieste in a seizure Democrats who kicked over the damental controversy over civil

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The Yugoslav denials helped allay fears of Western diplomats in Yugoslavia. US diplomats in Rome were reported undisturbed by the exchange.

The official Yugoslav news threats against themselves or their agency Tanjug reported the Yugoslay denials.

publicly the past week that the broadcast a speech at Idrija, on the Kremlin is spending vast sums Slovene coast, by Yugoslav For-

support of the Anglo - American Military Government in Trieste Earlier, radio Belgrade said local Italian press reports con-

firmed Italian troops move-Tanjug assailed the reports of GO.V JAMES F BYRNES, South

Italian personalities."

Both Rome and Belgrade want the strategic port area at the head of the Adriatic, which was Italian before World War II but was made a separate territory under the Italian peace treaty.

CONDUCTOR DIES

the two countries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 30 (F) -Gaetano Mermla, 72, musical direc-HAYMES' FIRST-A previ- tor of the San Francisco Opera ously undisclosed first marriage company, collapsed and died today life of creoner Dick Haymes ,cisco Symphony orchestra in an brought to light as his deporta- 'outdoor concert at Sigmund Stern

signs that the Senator Holland

ficult to woo back into the National was when it plagued the 1952 party fold unless some changes are convention. "All of the efforts to bring the TWO CLIMBERS KILLED

nees ' he declared.

Holland's decision not to attend the Sept. 14-15 Chicago rally apparently is in line with the intended action of some other Southern Democrats. Senator Byrd (D Va), who

bower the past year, said he had not been invited to the Chicago meeting. He said he has no present intentions of attending. Senator Olin Johnson (D-SC)

said that if he can work out his schedule, he will go to Chicago He said he doubts that there will be much discussion there of the past year's Southern defections.

Yugoslav seizure plans as "fabri- Carolina Democrat who supported cated provocation" by "official Eisenhower, recently made it clear that he will take no part in the Trieste is an old issue between Chicago proceedings. He said he

Byrnes said at the annual governors' conference in Seattle earlier this month that the South Carolina Democratic party in an entity which can back any national ticket it chooses. He said he won't attend any further national convention that demands advance pledges of support for its

nominees. Byrnes and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas have made it plain they have no enthusiasm for Stevenson as a possible 1956 nominee.

Texas a'so went Republican in 1952 and Shivers publicly backed has changed its views on issues Eisenhower on the submerged that cost Stevenson 57 electoral lands issue the past Spring. Al though that has faded into the -ruces in-1952 are going to be dif-rights remains as much alive as it

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, solid South back into the National party will be unavailing until the party organization takes the South into full partnership in drafting the platform, and picking the nom.



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SCHOOL BELLS —

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and Thomas Parana.

From St. Eleanor's, College-Derby and Rosemary Schaaf, two months.

tonn: Margaret Koons and Pa-Sara (Kline) Kline. tricia Pennypacker.

ham Smith and Victoria Zampella, street. From Holy Trunty, Phoenixville; Survivors are her hasband; three of Haverstown Methodist church Joseph Kabatt, Raymond Krasin-

From St. Mary's Phoenixville; Johnna Cappella and Kathleen

"e: Marie Vargo.

o'c High school. She formerly will officiate. tient to St. Peter's.

THIS IS the first year that South Covening Seventh and Eighth graders will be sent to Norco High

"Increased enrolment made it necessary to send Junior

explained. "In other years we sent only Grades 9 to 12 there."

The Mercury, he said.

Symons revealed.

and Principal R. Elwood Potts will Surviving is a brother. Creo be back on the job when classes Ware, Harrisonburg, Va.

Earl McAfee, Bucktown, will as tery, Birdsboro. sist her. Returning pupils will find plea-

layground in former years when night rained. The playgrounds have now been macadamized. Macadam areas include one

of 80 by 30 feet-and another of 130 by 30 feet.

between the two front walks are M. (Mathias) Ludy. also newly macadamized.

time school opens.

been bought for pupils of Grades dren and 20 great-grandchildren.

"What we really need is a

jointure with the other Coventries and Warwick-and a new

"I wouldn't propose any of the past 17 years.

districts approve," he said.

become a reality in North Chester lecki. county in five years.

some local people who are still employed by Feroe Press. to be won over." he remarked. In general the East Nantmeal Catholic church. school will follow the same sched-

ule_as Warwick. send our High school pupils to Warwick," said T. Strickland

Guest revealed that East four grandchildren Nantmeal will have 121 public Funeral arrangements, incomschool pupils when the term opens plete last night, are in charge of mara, 43, and his son, William, 18, numls, including Seventh and North York street. Eighth graders." he said.

East Nantmeal building is a few OWITCH, mother of Mrs. Harold

thorough housecleaning and minor ing: Alex and Martin, Philadelphia;

Dutch Festival Picks Apple Butter Queen

HERSHEY, Aug. 30 P.—Eighteen brother, Harry, Washington, D. C., year-old Jennie Urger's ability of and 11 grandchildren. speak Pennsylvania Dutch, her Services were held yesterday at knack in making apple butter, com- 1 p. m. from a funeral home in bined with poise and charm has Philadelphia. Interment was made won her the 1953 title as Apple But-

The Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, girl was chosen over three other contestants at final day ceremonies Saturday of the three-day Pennsylvania Dutch festival here. The festival drew some 150,000

OBITUARIES

JENNIE MAY (KLINE) CON- in Mount Sharon cometery, Dela- pension and insurance pact first From St Gabriel's, Stowe: An-day at 1 p. m. She was 69.

From Immaculate Conception, late address for the past 32 years, Smoker, pastor of Baltzell Evan-Birdsboro: Ronald Kretzman, Wil- and before that at 113 South Keim gelical. United. Brethren, church,

ski Jerome Muzei, Joseph Olkie. Robert E. Phoemxville, and John cemetery. wier. Donzid Piotrowicz, Joan R. at home; two daughters, Rita, Bearers were Paul Radclife, employes for diagnostical purposes Patz, Mary Louise Putz and Do. wife of Raymond Kohler, 320 South Richard Weidensaul, John Weiden- also is covered. Francis Hoffman, 223 North Evans fee and Russel Scheler Jr. street, also five grandchildren

the Houck Funeral home, 112 North (QUINTER) ELLIS, widow of was "regrettable but necessary." From St. Michael's, Phoenix-Washington street, on Weinesday Daniel E. Ellis, 469 NORTH EVANS. He aided "It was the only manat 10.30 z. m. The Rev. Michael STREET, were held Saturday at her in which we could reach a satthe Portstown pupil. Theresa R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Vincent 2 p. in from the Harley funeral isfactory settlement? Topic, will attend Reading Cath- Reformed church, Spring City RD, home, 404 High street,

land Memorial park.

This will bring the total of pupils JAMES, 643 LINCOLN AVENUE, Edleman, Edward Boyer and out started going out of the township to 55 died early Saturday. Stricken with Charles Gift. or 66. Board President Symons a heart attack, he was taken to Memorial hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted.

High pupils to Norco," Symons and Eveline Ware. He was born A bus schedule for the pupils eight years ago. He had lived at public hearing about the railroad bound for Norco will be announced the hotel the past five years. His overpasses, the hearing to which this week in an advertisement in wife was the late Lizzie (McCor- the governer referred, will be held mick) Ware.

the six grades at South Coventry, ough water department until re- for the new crossings for "Route ALL THREE former teachers 1271, Independent BPOE.

Services will be held tomorrow There will be a new supervisor from the Fleischmann Funeral in the cafeteria, though. She is home, 726 High street. Interment Mrs. Ruth Fitch, Knauertown, Mrs. will be made in St. Michael's ceme-

sant relief from the mud that Mennonite home. SOUDERTON. spoiled their fun on the school died at the home late Saturday an emergency meeting of the playground in former years when night.

Born and reared in Potistown, he worked as a puddler at the tee

The school PTA is raising money wife of William Seyler, Glasgow Although Lamb said he felt his The school PTA is raising money wife of William Seyler, Glasgow Education Sand to Land Seyler and Eva R., wife of work in helping get the relocation saved their vacation time for the from way out on the other side for playground equipment that is street. Stowe, and Eva R., wife of work in helping get the relocation saved their vacation time for the from way out on the other side for playground equipment that is street. Stowe, and Eva R., wife of work in helping get the relocation saved their vacation time for the from way out on the other side. expected to be installed by the David Hettrick, Schwenksville; two: approved was "one of the outstand- end of the Summer this year. sons, John M. Ludy, Pottstown RD ing accomplishments of my life- At least it looks that way from 3. and Paul Ludy, Norristown; two time." he hastened to add that the the number of cards received the two brothers, Edward Ludy, Read-

4. 5 and 6 and parts of Grades 2. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Potistown Board President Symons said Mennonite church, Hanover, and that he thought the township class- Prospect streets, with the Rev. \$2,500,000 estimate on the project rooms would again be overflowing Elmer G. Kolb. pastor, officiating, does not include the hundreds of

consolidated school." he said. LECKI. 67. Bliem road and Route In addition to the southern A jointure of three or four dis- 663. POTTSTOWN RD 4. died at widening, which still is in progress, tricts is the ideal size, in Symons his home last night at 7:05 o'clock. Lamb said, he feels sure that in

Mr. Bielecki had been a farmer Five Persons Killed "But in the meantime there are on Pottstown RD 4. He last was

"Reason for that is that we town RD 4; two sons, Matthew and nearby Middle township tonight. Paul, both at home; two brothers. John, Pottstown RD 3, and An-were killed. They were identified Guest, school board president. drew, Laurel Spring, N. J., and as Frank Bowes, 51. Philadelphia.

"Of these, 39 are High school the Kopicki Funeral home, 210

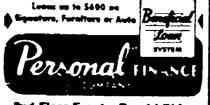
The 82-pupil enrolment in the ESTHER (PLOTNICK) ABRAMmore than last year, the board Wolf, 1313 Cherry street, died Sat-Tyszkiewicz, 26, and Miss Pylent's

Summer work on the school real Abramowitch; three sons, Na- were reported not in critical conbuilding and grounds includes a than. Muhlenberg park, near Read-dition. four daughters. Sara, wife of Harold Wolf: Anna, wife of George control about 57 per cent of U.S. Commercial forests. wife of Dr. N. N. Mendelzon,

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Funeral services for WILLIAM plan means that the present re-She had been ill for some H. BRIDEGAM, of 363 NORTH quirement of five years' service villet Helen Derby. Patricia months, and bedfast for the past FRANKLIN STREET, husband of for two weeks of paid vacation will Emma L. (Scheler) Bridegam be reduced to three years. Born in Birchrunville, she was a were held at 2 o'clock Saturday From St Columbkill's, Boyer- daughter of the late Edward and afternoon from the Schmucher

funeral home, 359 King street. Mrs. Connell had lived at her Officiating was the Rev. John L. and the Rev. Elmer Brown, pastor sons, James P. Jr., Norristown; Interment was made in Mt. Zion

Hapover street, and Sara, wife of saul. Lewis Yaffee, George Yaf-

Pottstown West End cemetery, national representative—George Army base. Bearers were Paul and Ralph Quin-Bass, had been negotiating at After that date "The Gap" will Religious Property of Cleveland steadily since the walls are all the control of the Gap" will be a second of the control of the Cap" will be a second of the control of the Cap" will be a second of the control of the Cap" will be a second of the control of the Cap" will be a second of the control of the Cap" will be a second of the control of the cap will be a second of the cap will ARTHUR WARE, of the HOTEL ter. Daniel Edieman, Linwood Cleveland steadily since the walk- be on standby basis, practically

Sept. 2; in Norristown.

The State is asking permission tiring two years ago. He was a 779," which is the State's designa- along with thousands of workers member of Montgomery Lodge tion of the proposed re-location of in the seven other plants, the local Route 100.

> Of the hearing, Lamb said, "Since we are told by the planthat after the adjustment in the plans was made the railroads have made no objections, we AMBASSADOR NAMED feel sure everything will pass at this Sept. 24 meeting."

Schuylkill River Bridge commit-

which he termed "indeed good

He attributed the drive's suc-

of the borough, business groups, service clubs, schools, industries and the press.

Lamb also noted that the's spent and is spending in widening Route 100 south of the point where

He had been in ill health for the the near future, the State will move ahead with improving and

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 30 (P- Edward Thornton, Pottstown RD 3. Surviving are his wife: a daugh- Five persons were killed and two "We just came back from Ohio and ter. Mrs Hermina Westley. Potts, injured in a head-on crash in

All three occupants of one car a policeman there; his wife Al-

Two passengers in the other car were killed. They were identified as Paul Lazuk, 22, and Mildred Pylent, 19, both of Shenandoah, Pa.

urday at the home of a son. Alex 1986 New 16-year-old sister. Margaret, also The past year's teachers will all Abramowitch in Philadelphia. Mrs. of Shenandoah, were taken to be back on duty when the term Abramowitch lived in READING. Burdette Tomlin Memorial hospi-Surviving are her husband, Estal in Cape May courthouse They

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Hism L. Binder, YES MANager

Local Guardsmen Home 'in Top Shape

June 5, 1950, when the five-year Pottstown's 76 National Guardsmen came home Saturday after The liberalization of the vacation two weeks of training at the Indiantown Gap reservation.

Capt. Harold C. Baumann, commending officer of Company A.

said the men were all in top shape. The group left the reservation at 7 a. m. Saturday and

reached Pottstown at 9 a. m. It took about an hour to unpack, 'sot Baumann said but then the

most pleasant part of the two veeks came around-pay day!

All 15 received their two full weeks of Army pay then went back to their civilian lives.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Aug 30 P - The huge 17,490 acre Indiantown Gap military reservation, which THE COMPANY'S negotiators, has trained many thousands of Officiating was the Rev C. W. headed by R. M. Stacy, assistant soldiers for war and returned Interment will be made in High- Ebbert, pastor of St. Paul's Re- industrial relations director, and thousands of others to civilian life, formed church. Interment was in the URW bargainers, led by Inter- closes down Tuesday as an active-

> dle but ready quickly to be re-The plants affected by the settle-turned to active service should ulariv. On many other trees ment, besides the Pottstown plant, the need arise,

are those in Fall River, Mass., New All that will remain at Indian. If it were October Castle and Noblesville, Ind., Akron. town Gap after Tuesday will be a Ohio. Los Angeles Des Moines, and small detachment of officers and length of the heat wave. Pottsenlisted men operating the head-tonians were standing up better quarters of the Army's Pennsyl than the leaves. Borough hosvania Military district.

Premier Announces Drop in Meat Prices

PARIS, Monday, Aug. 31 (P-Meat prices will be reduced 10 percent in France, the office of Premier Laniel announced early today.

It said French butchers have agreed to lower the prices on popular cuts beginning Sept. 10.

Price cuts, especially on essential items, are one part of the Laniel government's policy to get the nation on a sound economic basis.

Vacationing Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR | now we're in Wildwood with the (Mercury Staff Writer)

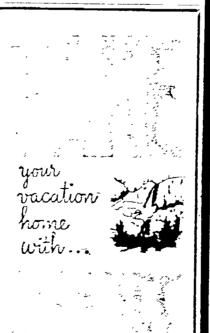
From Wildwood, N. J., comes a card from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kocur and their sons. "The water is swell," they re-

The second card was mailed



Ohio Postoffice from Atlantic City by Henry Catherine and Bobby Yorgey and Mrs. Sue Bair.

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Black Hills

comes a card from Mike and Betty: Fedyk. 1032 South street. "How is everyone up home? We saw the Black Hills today. We'll write you; from other places."

And finally there's a card from Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Pottstown RD 1 They're in Wickliffe. Ohio, and ask to say "hello to the gang."

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car in which she was riding shot off the highway in Lower Pottsgrove township and straddled this fence post. The girl was Betty Miller. Limerick church road, Lin-

She suffered a deep cut of the left arm and was admitted to Memorial hospital. The accident occurred about 7 a. m. on Sanatoga Mil.

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GIRL HURT-A 23-year-old

Linfield girl was injured early

yesterday morning when the

parched leaves were dropping as

pitals and funeral directors re-

ported there were no prostrations

or deaths attributable to the heat.

(Continued From Page One)

company of that borough went out

FRIENDSHIP Hook and Ladder

had its last one on Friday but

crews were on hand over the week-

At 3.50 p. m., the Humane Fire

company, Royersford, traveled to

Third and New streets to put out

Spring City and Red Hill fire

companies weren't hit yet but

Birdsboro reported a tough one

its apparatus once Saturday after-

Dogs were first domesticated in

And Limerick had to call out

CHIEF BANS —

once yesterday.

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Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. Ware was a son of Harvey

in Elkton, Va., and lived in Virginia until moving to Pottstown the past Saturday pointed out, a

There will still be 130 pupils in He was employed by the bor-

HARVEY N. LUDY, 83, Eastern

Glasgow Iron Works for 40 years. THE MEETING was a dinner He was the son of the late William meeting - Lamb's treat - in the K. and Leah Y. (Neiman) Ludy Shuler house Saturday, at which The driveways and the space and the husband of the late Kate time he announced the news. He leaves two daughters. Esther, news for our community."

INSIDE the school, four rooms sisters, Sallie, wife of Allen Erb, campaign was far from a one-man past weekend. have been given coats of pastel-Swamp; Mame Ludy, Royersford; Job Most of the pupils will get mod-ing, and Ambrose Ludy. Douglass- cess to the entire committee, ern desks this Fall too. Sixty have ville, Berks county: 29 grandchil- which included representatives

> Interment will be in Pottstown's thousands of nollars the State has West End cemetery. ALBERT WOJCIECH BIE- the new relocation will begin

'mammoth' jointures that some Born in Poland, he came to widening Route 100 from Bally Pottstown in 1903. His wife, who south toward Boyertown. The moderate-size jointure may survives, is Sara (Sawicka) Bie-

employed by Feroe Press.

He was a member of St. Peter's In Head-On Collision

Broomall. Delaware county; a



CLOSED SATURDAY

The new health insurance provisions will give employes and dependents up to 129 days of semi-private accommodations, full payment of all hospital fees, in-hospital medical payments of 83 a day and surgical payments ranging up to

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FIRESTONE -

was signed.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Outputient X-ray service of

L S Buckmaster of Akron, presideni of the Cio United Rubber Army Announces Closing Workers, said that the strike, the Funeral services will be held at Funeral services for ROSA E. first one at Firestone since 1937. Of Indianfown Gap

Memphis Pottstown Local 336, totaling more than 2000 workers, voted July 28 to go out on strike if the international policy committee couldn't work out an agreement with the firm.

workers walked out of the plant. The inventory period being conducted at the local plant has nothning engineer. Charles Zralley, ing to do with the strike. Handley said "We do it every year."

Then, the past Wednesday,

LONDON, Aug. 36 (2) - Moscow radio said tonight that Mihail Within hours of his receiving Alekseyevich Menshikov has been the governor's letter. Lamb called named ambassador to India.

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The brave man carves out his for-very practical and there is no earthly tune, and every man is the son of his reason why this can't be done. Why own works.-Miguel de Cervantes.

A Plea for Relief

POTTSTOWN has been in the threes of a long heat wave. Fertunately, the humidity has been low. It has been hot and dry. to-date, modern and progressive town." and therefore most Pottstonians have been able to get through the torrid days and nights without too much discomfort.

That is with one exception. There's a segment of Pottstown's population that has been suffering more than usual these hot, dry lard Wilkinson) - I think it is more of I would like to say:

fever addicts, and other persons who are to those dogs. allergic to pollen. All are praying for rain. Because of the dry, hot weather, the these people that tried to ruin him had mortal souls or not. Just so they reatmosphere has been laded with pollen. The as much sense as he does they would ceive a humane death. pollen count has been unusually high, bring- have sense enough to leave him alone. ing with it untold suffering to the sneezers and wheezers.

Their suffering might have been alleviated if Pottstown had cut its weeds in July. Doctors say a definite relief might have been obtained if the ragweed. the golden rod and other high-polien plants had been destroyed before the evil littie spores had become airborne.

But Potistown borough officials dillydallied every weed control. Like other neglected human relations problems, they thought it unnecessary to cut the weeds. None had human compassion enough to en-

It's not too late now for property owners to come to the aid of the hayfever sufferers. Consideration can be given them if weeds are cut and destroyed now. Maybe there won't be too much relief, but even the slightest will be appreciated by these suf-

Help now to make your fellowman more comfortable!

Alcoholism

RESULTS of the three-year study of alcoholism in the leading countries of the Americas and Europe by the World Health Organization (WHO) are now becoming available. They add materially to our knowledge of world-wide health, social and psychological Alcoholism varies from country to coun-posed boycott of the Security council-

try. WHO researchers found. It follows var- the General assembly ratified Trum'an's ious patterns. In the United States and decision to resist the Communists' in-Sweden, for example, alcoholism is likely to vasion of South Korea. That was more tion in New York City, USA. be a neurotic response pattern. In Chile it than three years ago. is mainly nutritional, arising from very low calory diets. Finland has a great many "ex- ALLIES REBEL: As our Allies grow plosive" drinkers-persons who are not has stronger and more self-sufficient through bitual drinkers but who do go on all-out our postwar aid programs, they rebel binges. France has the most acute alcohol problem in Europe.

WHO's report separates neurotic from nence. Under these changed circum-"reactive" drinkers. In the United States stances, the theory of collective security there are a great many reactive drinkers, is not surviving the strain of the USparticularly among women more than 35 USSR conflict. years old. As they grow older many women develop into hard drinkers because of emotional causes—a husband's unfaithfulness. loss of social or economic status, the death of a loved one, such as a parent or a child.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of the world alcohol study is its finding on the by- that only 16 member nations supported products of alcoholism. Heavy drinking is us in Korea, contributing 10 percent of bringing an increase in juvenile neurosis-not the allied forces. Our Allies balked because juveniles are the heavy drinkers but MacArthur-Ridgway-Van Fleet plans for because their parents are.

Alcoholic parents cannot give youngsters forced us into an unsatisfactory armisthe love and attention they crave and need. tice. Loss of parental concern frequently results in serious psychological problems for growing boys and girls. The survey found that hardly admit it to themselves, our a very considerable portion of increased juvenue neurosis goes back to alcoholism in

WHO has performed a notable service in gathering the facts and figures on alcoholism from most of the countries of the western world. The report should be of inestimable value to public officials, welfare workers and professionals who have to deal daily with alcoholism and its chaotic aftermaths.

A Lesson From East Germany

THE people of East Germany have experienced the oppression of dictatorship and a planned economy.

They have had only one right and that is to produce at the order of those in power. They know from bitter experience what private trade and independent unions mean To them they mean the difference between being free men and slaves.

The rext time you hear someone advocating government ownership of industry, remember how desperately workers in East Germany and elsewhere are struggling to return enterprise to private hands in order o bring back individual opportunity and free

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, with Moscow that will safeguard their beauty stars. Yet they win husbands. Editor. The Mercury, August 30. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the raise Red China to the status of a first- and see how few of them are actual new State sales tax goes into effect Tuesday. class power, although that will jeoparbeauties. Just turn my check over to the tax men, and give me 50 cents a week for

The DuPont people over in Delaware reported han they paid in wages. Inybody now doubt that

·atin' tobaccol

hey paid more in taxes ve're working for the govrnment? And say: Senator Byrd

says taxes have about

packed the point of "diminishing returns." I taxes ever do reach that point, they'll be bout even with money!

Route 1, Spring City BECAUSE today he is Hopin' you air the same, celebrating his 46th

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Praises Action on Traffic Light Problem

Lights and Public Relations

best editorial I have ever read in The level best. Mercury, issue of Taursday, August 27 relative to the synchronization of lights on High Street, Pottstown.

Why, it would be the best public relations move in years by the officials that were as high as the fence. of the Pottstown government. As it is now, every out-of-town motorist who two jobs and doing them both first class? passes through your city leaves town 'muttering", "Why can't they do something about those lights?"

Your solution to the problem seems know what I mean (dog food). should the unequal distance between him. But if you give them charge of a streets make any difference?

I certainly hope the situation can be it. rectified in the very near future

Then motorists would pass through the street. town with a pleasant smile on their faces and say, "My, this is really an up- own and treats it like a human being and

DON ROTH_

Praises Wilkinson

To the Editor: In regards to all the commotion about the dog catcher (Wil- ested." ("Readers' Say," August 28,) a crime running down this man's char-They are the hayfever sufferers, the rose- acter than anything he has ever done her the truth in "Readers' Say." She

He is a man who has a mind of his have come to her rescue in her fight vocational students since we do have one own. Don't try to stop him because against a couple of dog catchers. So in extra class, while academics are still someone will lose in the end. I bet my spite of all Bible proof she has said the on their lunch period. bottom dollar if won't be he.

cruelty to animals are the cruel people ful letters striving to share and to prove only 25 minutes. themselves. It says in the Bible "Do her cause right why man who has no

American People Debate

By RAY TUCKER

American people's confidence in the

United Nations has fallen to such a low

Public skepticism over this inter-

What has happened is that the -

We have not won a major contest

national experiment has been sharpened

by so many members' hostility toward

our policies and interests in the Far

United States has lost the position

of leadership it has held in the UN

since it was founded seven years

since - only because of Russia's self-

against Washington's political, military

and financial domination and pre-emi-

Military men at Washington have

always questioned whether our UN

associates help or handicap us in

preparing for possible hostilities

a conclusive victory. Finally, they

UN A PAWN: Now, although they

diplomats begin to share the Penta-

gon's suspicions. Instead of becoming

an influence for peaceful settlements

and prevention of international bitter-

ness, the UN has become a pawn in the

Ironically, it is not the Kremlin

These historic friends insist that the

new UN controversies. It is Britain,

anti Rhee, anti-Chiang Kai shek and pro-

Eastern councils. It is these same na-

tions which demand Red China's ad-

mission to the UN over the dead or

Churchill, Premier Laniel, and Les-

ter Pearson, Canada's Foreign

Minister, who would rush into a con-

ference with the Kremlin. In re-

turn for Soviet pledges of question-

able worth, the British hope for

trade agreements and an end to the

Reds' guerilla warfare in Malaya,

Burma and other British areas. The

French will bargain for withdrawal

of Russian support of rebel forces in

gins to recognize, they envisage pacts

commercial holdings in Southeast Asia.

dize American security in the Pacific

and undermine our guarantees in the

vast area extending from Alaska to

In other words, as Washington be-

Indo-China.

Australia.

FLOWERS

GEORGE A.

WEIDMAN

hirthday.

FOR LIVING

Likewise, it is Prime Minister

broken bedies of 140,000 Americans.

Canada, France and Italy

forces of diplomacy against us in these and win husbands?"

They have always resented the fact

with Moscow

WASHINGTON. Aug. 30 - The

Withdrawal From UN

INTERPRETIVE

during the recent session.

I have been down at the dog pound

doing a fine job. I have seen this man cutting weeds

Where would you find a man doing The food I have seen him give to the

dogs was good enough for lots of people like the ones who run him down if you

It's just rotten people like the ones I am thinking about who find fault with dog they wouldn't know what to do with

They probably would kick it out into This man Wilkinson has a dog of his

don't think I am kidding.

Pottstown FAIR THINKER

Don't Want Convincing To the Editor: In reply to "Inter-

She should not bite the hands that fed

says it doesn't matter and is unimport- they will still have 15 minutes more. He is a neighbor of mine and if all ant as to whether animals have im-Apparently her own creed would not

Bible is unimportant also.

unto others as you would have them do pre-eminence over the animal should To the Editor: Congratulations on the unto you." I think this man is doing his treat it other than respectfully she calls it unimportant.

What is important to these animal and I want you to know that this man is levers who in spite of what the Bible tells

them refuse the truth? This is purely putting one's will above the will of God and I'm sure I would want no parts of a creed that did not

share or help in my concern for ammais. If they failed me once I'd drop 'em and adhere to the Bible's teachings only. Pottstown RD 2 FAN NATTIE

Protests Lunch Hour

To the Editor: In regard to the new time schedule for the Pottstown High

I, as a vocational student, would like to say we did not receive a 35 minute lunch period last year as it was stated. Morning shops had the 35 minute lunch period but afternoon shops did not. They had only 25 minutes.

Morning shops were excused for lunch at 11.50, afternoon \$2005 at 11:40, and both returned at 12:05.

I thought when it was first rumored about a longer school day we, the vocational student might get as long a lunch period as the other courses. As it is now, if we get 35 minutes

I'll be satisfied if all-shops get a 35 minute lunch period instead of only the morning shops. I believe this is the feeling of other

I hope the schedule can be made so Blanchard in "Fort Laramie." . .

Those people always accusing him of ... Instead of appreciating all the wonder- we do at least get 35 minutes instead of

guard staffs as a result of all the

recent bank heists, with employes

shaking in their socks and bank po-

lice are giving all comers the double-

look. In fact, I understand many

guards have been authorized to sub-

stitute real bullets for the blanks

AND DORIS Lilly was the girl with

whom John Huston spent his last Gotham

penters. painters. paperhangers and

telephone installers, it is delightfully

keys. The office is quiet, except for the

and it has Matisse-like flowers on the

sometimes considered writing a daily

column an inhuman (if interesting) grind,

itely easier on the manicure than dust-

ing books, washing dishes, scrubbing

floors, or polishing furniture. Writing is

Also, despite the fact that I have

of a typewriter was akin to music.

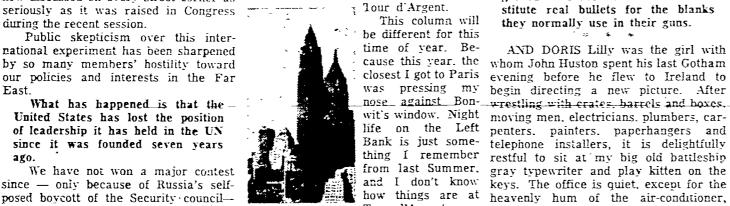
they normally use in their guns.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

midtown banks are doubling their Miss Midnight's Notebook:

This column will

Usually at this time of year my backfrom-vacation column contains a breath of Paris-a capsule review of night life point that the question of withdrawal is on the Left Bank, shopping at Dior's now discussed on every street corner as boutique, and how it is these days at



New York City

from last Summer, gray typewriter and play kitten on the and I don't know how things are at heavenly hum of the air-conditioner, Tour d'Argent. I spent my vacawalls, and I always did think the sound

Vacation, did I say? (Well, the girl always did have a talent for the pretty euphemism!)

Actually, I spent four weeks slaving. I am now able to report that it is defin-

SO I AM not out of touch with things New Yorky, as I generally am the day after vacation ends. I can report that Sherman Billingsley is looking tanned, thin and fit; that there is a new model in town from a place called Lecksville, N. C., whose name is Rose Dent, and that three 57th street dress shops have signs in their windows proclaiming: "We Are Holding the Hemline!" I know that

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

dicated her negative viewpoint by call-

grow envious of others.

not popular."

attractive to men?

sting conversation.

major asset.

We human beings are not "unfor-

physical beauty. In fact, many college

boys have told me they deliberately

shun the beauty contest girls, for the

latter so often lack an interesting per-

my office at Northwestern who would

So how did they win their men? How

did they obtain proposals of marriage?

sonalities! And what makes a woman

value out of your figure and complex-

ion that you can. But beauty is not the

Beauty is one item, so get all the

them.

Malenkov India have a voice in all Far ing herself an "unfortunate" female.

SARAH J. offers a challenging prob-

nice, clean work, and I may take it up as a career. I didn't really mind staving in New York. Things keep happening here even during heat waves. It doesn't get dull. Bands play, and you can get wonderful Chinese food whenever you want it, and there's always something doing around

cheese blintz.

In Retrospect

Lindy's in the small hours, if it's only a

50 Years Ago Aug. 31, 1903

"Dr. Crane, I am one of those unnon B. Roberts in an address at the fortunate females who is not very good Grange meeting at Ringing Rocks park looking." she began, with a rueful smile. urged the farmers to demand better "And it seems to me that we plain roads: He said the State is aiding townlooking girls are seriously handicapped. ships in building better roads and some "For the stunning lookers get the of the rural roads are in miserable conancient game of balance-of-power poli- best jobs. And if they make mistakes dition. John C. Saylor presided at the ties that led to so many wars in the in their work, the boss tends to ignore well-attended meeting in the park pavilion. Henry D. Saylor, consul to Dawson "But we get no favors at all. How City, spoke of conditions in the North-From cally, it is not the Arenthia But no see in the beauty queens west territory, which, openly and defiantly, mobilizes the can we compete with the beauty queens west territory.

> MODEST HERO-George M. Lam-FIRST OF ALL, by changing your brecht, assistant to Athletic Director outlook on life! Sarah already has in- Michael F. Sweeney, of The Hill school, saved the life of Stanney Wacko, 14, of Apple street, who was thrown into the Schuylkill river when a boat upset near tunate" unless we think negatively and the Hanover street bridge. Lambrecht this Summer also saved two persons from drowning at Ocean City, N. J., point. Popularity is not a synonym for sheer while vacationing there.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 31, 1928 VETERAN DIES-Henry William

Well, not all beautiful women lack Kepner, well-known Civil war veteran charm, but beauty itself is no surefire who took part in 64 battles including "open sesame" to dates and boy friends. Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, died at his home. 314 Cherry street. I've had such beauty contest girls in

BIG CONTRACT-The Light Manuactually shed tears because they were facturing company has been awarded a \$500,000 contract for construction of 600 airplane motors of 85 horsebower each. MOST GIRLS are definitely not The contract is for an American French concern in New York city. If you doubt this, just look around your And in the process, they are willing to neighborhood at all the married women

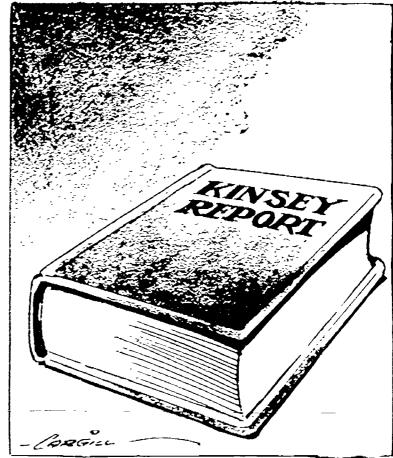
10 Years Ago

Aug. 31, 1943 CUPID EXPENSIVE—The cost of

marriage licenses has been advanced By being wholesome, attractive perfrom \$2.50 to \$3 according to a new legislative act About 2000 marriage licenses are issued annually in Montgomery county. ALL-STAR TEAM-Following are on

the all-star team picked from players in Men prefer a girl with a cheery the industrial baseball league: Bobby mile and the ability to carry on inter-Shantz, Paul Peifer and Joe Schutz in the outfield; Lee Spohn, first base; Ken And to the average man, interesting Shellenberger, third; Davis Lightcap, conversation is that which revolves second; Bobby Shaner, short; Bobbie around himself and his talents or vir- Hoffman, Steven Zezenski, Al Stroup tues. So join the "Compliment Club." and Al Strom, pitchers.

'Judy O'Grady – Colonel's Lady!'



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 - Dan Duryea, who's a livin' doll in his "China Smith" TV'ers, will co star with John Payne and Mari



do a play . . .

invitations are out for the wedding of John Ericson and Milly Coury. It will be Sept. 12 at the Earl McEvoy home . . . Dru Mal-Earl McEvoy home . . . Dru Mat- School Among her pictures ting edge . . . years ago when she did pictures, were "Black Oxen," "Single is in a "pretty pickle"—literally Wives." "Declasse," "Infatua-She is the "Mrs. Drue Maher" tion," "Classified," "The Divine was pressing my begin directing a new picture. After She is the "Mrs. Drue Maher" nose against Bon- wrestling with crates barrels and boxes, who just married H. J. Heinz 2d, Lady," "Lilies of the Field," etc. of the 57 varieties.

> UNIQUE SITUATION with "Sabrina Fair." As the B'way show so titled, in which Joe Cotten and Barbara Bel Geddes star, opens on The Main Stem. the movie version of "Sabrina" goes before cameras in Filmville. This is the picture for which Audrey Hepbarn has returned to town. She'll be flanked by Bill Holden and H. Bogart. Romaine Simpson has asked Eastern courts for a separation or divorce (whatever that means!) from Lord Milford-Haven, whom she wed less than three years ago. If she gets complete "severence." Milford-Haven's next Mrs. is expected to be Eva Bartok. Which may or may not be the reason Hollywood hasn't yet harbored the talented Swedish Eva!

PEOPLE ARE talking about the amazing acting job young Tom Morton does in the rather dreary, "Main Street to Broadway." He'd be a natural to fall heir to the better story properties that once S.C., hit by disastrous earth BETTER ROADS-State Sen. Alger- starred John Garfield at Warners

-if that's what he wants. . . . And how about those corny gestures of Mary Martin's during her singing in "MSTB"? We don't dig now these scenes and others equally stilted ever got by the director without being re-done. Had this opus been an out-and-out Hollywood production, shrieks of derision for some of the finished product. would have been heard coast-tocoast! . . . Barbara Stanwyck and Jeff Chandler loom as topliners for newie that starts in October. However. Miss S. has "Executive Suite" to make at Metro - along with ten other stars. Which film comes first, nobody knows at this

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a stylus?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



After that she rose to stardom, being called "The Orchid of the She has played on the stage in "Design for Living" and "No More Ladies." She married a professional football club owner. She is interested in politics, and has toured the country campaigning for the repeal of the 16th (income tax) Amendment. Who

was born in Sonora, Calif., Aug. 14, 1891, and after studying in the United States he continued his research in Japan, China, India, and England. He was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1916. He has been pastor of a number of churches, a lecturer, teacher and author. Among his books are "The Ethical Ideais of Jesus in a Changing World", "Facing the Future Unafraid". 'Stimulus of Christ", "On This Rock", and many others. He is a bishop of the church and lives in New York city. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GENERATE - (GEN-er-ate) verb transitive; to beget; to procreate; to originate, especially by a vital or chemical process, to

Gormer Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands should be having delivery. a celebration on her 73d birthday "Eye-witness," the Chester Erskine Frederic March, should also be eating birthday cales today. 2 2 2

> 1. An instrument for writing. i. Condue Gentine, 2 Bekop G. Bromlet Oranm.

Pottstown Sketches



Stop our milk, Stanley Boyer, until the folks next door get back from vacation.

How's Your Mind?



2. This prominent churchman

1764 - French entirely dispossessed by British in area around Fort Detroit. 1886 - Charleston,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Man's Early Life ...

tool to have a handle . . .

"GROWN" AXES - attaching a

conveniently shaped stone to 2 handle was such a natural thing to do that the axe was developed separately in almost every human culture. The best available stone was used in every case, flint where it could be found and granite or some other hard stone in its absence. Eskimos, having no stone or timber, made both axe head and handle of bone. The first stone axe heads were lashed to their handles with animal sinews or leather. Then it was discovered that if the handle were split to accommodate the head, a more effective instrument could be made. As a further development, primitive man found he could "grow" axes. A shaped head, possibly chipped flint, would be placed in a cleft young tree or branch. The living wood, attempting to heal its wound, would grow around the head, helding it firmly in place . . . * STEEL BLADES-With the coming of

the Bronze Age, man discovered that the metal axe head could be cast with a hole for the shaft, and the axe took on the general shape it has today. In the Iron Age the hole was either cast or punched out at a forge. The one piece iron axe head served man for centuries. The axes that Abraham Lincoln used to split rails probably were forged from a single piece of iron. Now the best in June, 1906. She won a beauty heads are composed of at least two prize in Santa Monica, Calif., and pieces—an iron butt with a hole for the was awarded a small screen role. shaft and a steel blade, or blades, welded on to the butt in a forge, then tempered and polished to a hard toughness capable of taking and holding a sharp cut DEVELOPMENT of the axe as a

weapon paralleled that of the peace-

ful woods tool. Probably the two were one and the same for a long time, used to fell trees, crush the head of an enemy, and hunt game. Gradually the two grew apart, the weapon reaching such distinctive forms as the throwing hatchet of the ancient Gauls and the battle axes of the Middle Ages. The throwing hatchet was a small, bronze-headed axe that could be thrown with great accuracy, and was one of the most effective weapons in the Gallic arsenal. The battle axe was valuable to mounted and armored men. It combined the weight and crushing power of the mace with the cutting edge of the broadsword.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NATURAL childbirth has been described as a panacea for all problems of the mother and offspring. Although it does have many good features, it primary purpose is psychological.

The program of natural childbirth consists of four major courses of action. Great emphasis has been given to diet. However, it is very doubtful if diet has any effect on labor except in certain severe complications of preg-

Another factor emphasized in natural childbirth is the education of the mother-Actually, education will remove some of the taboos or fears that may govern her condition, but too much stress in trying to remove these fears may sometimes arouse a great deal of apprehension and

Exercises that are practiced under this program may be of some help on

The major factor in natural childbirth today. William Saroyan, author is the increased personal attention, and playeright, and noted actor, group participation and competition that it affords These tend to foster a feeling of security in the mother who is worried about having her baby.

A good patient-doctor relationship is fundamental to a better success of natural childbirth. Sometimes harsh treatment of the mother by either the hospital, staff or the doctor may undo months and months of conditioning the pregnant woman.

Even with natural childbirth, painreheving drugs as well as anesthesia must be given according to individual needs and with great caution. The anesthetic properly given permits unhurried delivery by the physician.

in some women, natural childbirth will undoubtedly be of great help. They will experience a deep satisfaction from being awake at the time of birth. However, for the majority of women, the usual methods of delivery are adequate and in most cases may be more satisfactory. The physician will decide in each case just what method of delivery will be best.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. C.: I had a fractured hip about two

years ago. At that time a pin was inserted in my hip. I now have pain in that hip. Could the pin be removed? Answer: Sometimes there is some residual pain following the placing of a pin

in the hip. In most cases, the pain is not too severe and can be well tolerated by the individual. In a certain few cases where the pain is not tolerable, surgery is performed to

remove the pin if the person's general condition warrants the operation and the fractured bone is sufficient'y healed, However, in most cases this is only done as an absolute necessity.

He Fashions Tool...

★ FIRST-The class will please come to attention. What do you think was man's oldest forest tool? Since early man first picked up a conveniently shaped stone and hacked at a tree or branch that stood in his way, the axe has been his basic and most important terest tool. In its long history the axe also has been a valuable weapon, and it has taken some highly specialized forms in both peaceful and warlike employment. Early chopping stones were little different from scraping stones or knives until man learned to lash the stones to a handle for additional leverage. The ave was probably the first weapon or

Church Hears Life of Christian Compared to Ax

Life Is Lent to Us, Meral Cox Tells **Congregation Here**

The life of a Christian is like a body to the parts of an axe, point- Reformed church with a joint or- It also was a musical farewell sage of appreciation. borrowed ax, Firs: Methodisting out that Christian living pro-gan recital. porrowed ax, First Methodis; ing out that Unristian flying pro- gan recital.

The recital, given in the late aftfrom the organists, both of whom thank you' to our very fine organthurch members heard last night, duces the fine edge needed for The recital, given in the late aft-They heard this from the speaker 200d work. at their outdoor sunset service on. "Just as an axe needs grinding

Meral Cox, former local Salva- for God's work," he said. tion Army captain who recently. He compared the wedge that

Standing under one of the trees on the Hale lawn, he told the 50 outdoor worshipers that our life on earth is borrowed from God.



MERAL E. COX

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, week,

at church, 3 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn astor Today, Boy Scout meetings, D. m.; tomorrow, Women's Mis-

sionary society picnic at home of Mrs Paul Klaus, Ringing Rocks, cars leaving

church promptly at 6:15 p. m.; Wednesday, church council meeting at home of Lawrence Scivard, 3 p. m.;

Thursday, chancel choir renearsal,

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F.-Eichorn, pastor Tomorrow, Loyal club meeting at church for colfing trip, 7:20 p.m.: Thursday, chanel choir rehearsal, 5:45 p. m.: junior choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m.; senior

St. Peter's, Store, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor, Today, Boy and Girl

oil-heating system, too,

one of the best with e ...

John Minchak

choir rehearsal, 3 p. m.

CHURCH CALENDAR

pastor. Tomorrow, Gnosis class covered dish meeting and election of officers. St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, 6:30 p. m.: Gir! Scouts, 6:45 p. m.: the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Thursday, Brownie troop, 6:30 p. m.: (Foday's, consistory meeting, 8 p. m.: Friday, deacons' meeting at home of tomorrow. Reformed league meeting at Friday.

smos Ziezier, Limerick, 3 p m. home of Daniel Albright, Royersford, 3 p. m.; Wedfiesday, quilting by women astor. Thursday, prayer meeting, 3 Sunday school association meeting.

First, the Rev. Ralph R Frey, pastor. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bibie pastor. Temorrow, church extension study (Third chapter of Daniel), 7:30 society, 8 p. m.: Thursday, Ladles Aid p. m.: senior choir practice, 5:30 p. m. society, 2 p. m.; Friday, Trinity Bibie

Entheran

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, Kronse, pastor, Wednesday, Sunday pastor, Today, Boy Scout meeting in banduet at Ciover chapel, 7 p. m.

Leaf restaurant, 6:30 p. m.; Thursday,

Eny Scout Troop & committee meeting

METHODIST

pastor. Wednesday, prayer service, with grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., paper to be read by Alexander Tennistor. Today, parish education come son, 745 p. m.: Thursday, WSCS meeting at church 2020.

Wednesday, Ladies Bible class corn and wiener roast at home of Mrs. Charles Bethel AME, the Rev Enoch N. Martin.

Erb. Ringing Hill, cars leaving church, pastor. Today, official board meeting 6:30 p. m.: tomorrow, choir rehearsal.

astor. Today, parish education com- son, 7:45 p. m. Thursday nittee meeting at church, 7:30 p. m.; ing in church, 7:45 p. m.

"Our life is not our own," he said. "It is lent to us to use As Rebuilt Pipe Organ Is Dedicated wisely, as a skilled woodsman uses He compared the parts of the large audience yesterday at Zion's the church's rebuilt pipe organ.

the lawn of C. Douglas Hale, near to keep it in useful shape, we need some adversity to keep us in shape

moved back to Pottstown, was the holds handle and blade together to Jesus, who keeps the Christian's physical and spiritual lives in

Also taking part in the service was the Rev. Howard O. Jameson, It is like the 1001 2 woodsman who was a member of the Salvation Army here when Cox was commander of the King street citadel.

Cox and the Rev. Jameson played a trumpet duet and provided accompaniment for group singing with their instru-

Wayland Schatz was in charge of the service. He is president of the young adult group of First Methodist, which sponsored the

Mrs. Joseph Davis read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Thelma Pike led in prayer. The Rev. 3 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting Jameson gave the benediction at and Bible study, & p. m.

young adults and their families. Each year the young adult group

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A.

sponsors an outdoor evening serv- Lineker, rector. No formal meetings ice while the pastor of the church this week. is on vacation. It has been held First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis on the Hale property for the past Mallock, pastor. No meeting this week.

Scheirer, pastor. No meetings this

at church, 3 p. m.; Friday, choir re-hearsal, 6 p. m.

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WILLIS BRIDEGAM JR.

Trinicy Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Wed-nesday, junior and intermediate choir-

7:39 p. m; official board meeting, 8:29 EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN of the church meeting, 3 p. m.; Thurs- street, the Rev. William D. Eckenrode,

rehearsals 6:30 p. m.: prayer meeting

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN of the church meeting 3 p. m.; Thurssite and the service, 7:45 p. m. Baitzeil, the Rev. John L. Smoker, day, senior choir, 3 p. m.; Testry, pastor. Tomorrow, service, 7:45 p. m. pastor. Tomorrow, ladies Aid meeting 7:30 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 4 p. m. In the church 2 p. m.; Wednesday, church council, 5 p. m.; Thursday, Beastor, Con class meeting, 3 p. m.; Triday, Umberger, pastor. No meetings this inc. with selections from the Bible and from "Science and Health, with Key 10 the Scriptures," by Mary Baker, Eddy, 7:30 p. m.

also testimonies of healing, 8 p. m. Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, St. John's the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Thursday, Ladies Aid meeting pastor. No meeting this week, at home of Mrs Ross Glaes, 8 p. m. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. meeting, 7:50 p. m. cheirer, pastor, No.

might borrow from the man who Two Musicians Play at Church Recital been serving as organ employs him. Cox said.

Two Musicians Play at Church Recital been serving as organ Evangelical church. Trinity Evangelical honored its part.

> vesper service there last night. Two young musicians thrilled a ernoon, marked the dedication of He was presented with a gift from the congregation and a mes-

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The two youthful artists-Mary Elizabeth Hospador and Willis E. Bridegam Jr.-are both members In the recital they played a variety of devotional and classical selections, including several by the master organist and composer,

been serving as organist of Trinity ist. Willis Bridegam, for his ex-manel Lutheran yesterday moning, FARMER IS KILLED ceptional service to us." it said in

St. Paul's Walnut street Re-Theodore Belitskus, 43, McDonald departing organist at the regular LaRue Frymoyer will be the new formed league will meet tomorrow farmer, was killed yesterday as his organist at Trinity church.

Altar flowers at Christ Episco-"A very deep and heartfelt pal yesterday were in loving Altar flowers at Sr. Peter's Luthmemory of Russell H. Shelly. They eran, Stowe, yesterday were in

were given by his family. Salem EUB's Ladies Aid will

meet Thursday night at the The old Spanish province of New home of Mrs. Ross Glaes, 8 Mexico extended from the Mississippi to the Pacific and had no set

Altar flowers at Baltzell EUB northern boundary. yesterday were given by Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

The 'Rev Alton H. Wedde, pastor of St. James Lutheran, Limlerick, was guest pastor at Em

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hold a covered dish dinner meet-

ing and election of officers tomor-

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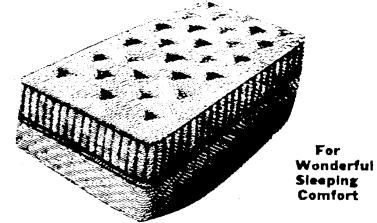
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Birthdays are getting to be an old habit for Henry, Beltz, 365 Laurel street. Yesterday he celebrated his 89th

Laurel Street Resident, Henry Beltz,

Celebrates His 89th Birthday Quietly

Beltz, his daughter, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Emerick, Mauger, informed us. "Whenever Mr. and Mrs. Emerick,

we have a get-together at Christ-Ridge Road, Entertain

usually doesn't stay very long." Mr. and Mrs Jesse Hite, Johns-

Born in Englesville, Mr. Beitz town, visited at the home of Mr. worked as a carpenter up until 24 and Mrs. M. R. Emerick, Ridge

Now he spends most of his time They were also visited by Mrs

working in the garden and caring Emerick's sister, Mrs. Carl Biti-

He and his wife. Rose, have Terry Jay, Cheryl and Pamela,

Daughter. Bessie Kantz, lives in With Mrs. Kemp Starrett

Haring and Mrs. John Mauger, are Mrs Kemp Starrett and her

Included in the family are 11 hostesses to Mrs. James Manning, grandchildren and six greaf-grand- New York City, for several days at

Beltz recently is that he has been home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

made a charter member of the Egan, New York Mrs. Manning

raised a family of five children from Hyadman.

are fred Beltz, who is living in McKeesport and Henry Beltz

road, Thursday.

birthday in "peace and quiet". "Parties weren't made for Mr."

years ago, when he retired.

who is residing in Zieglerville

both residing in Pottstown

Reading while her sisters. Sara

On of the honors bestowed to Mr

for his two pet chickens.

-Mercury Staff Photo and the engine is going home. In the back, Jovce McTichael and Irene Bealer. Front from left to right, Grace Bealer. Doris Vis-

BUSY HANDS are working speedily getting ready for an

cardi, Stella Motk and Betsy Smith.

to be a fireman? Things are chang special occasion. ing again, and don't be too sur. The co-operative system was in her ruffles and bows and ex- a clean up brigade claiming, "Mama I'd like to be a On October 17, the women are

of the Ladies' Fire auxiliaries

of somen gathered at the Upper were shared perseen the mon and Portsgrove Fire company and be the women

gan organizing an auxiliary

president, Evelyn Rhoads To date, the auxiliary is the Many of the fire auxiliaries in bership of 75 to 89 members

in case the time comes, they should organized such a group, but plans be able to handle it Training of have been proposed for one. the men is in full swing right now

There need not be too many fears place ready for the battle. as yet, that someday you might

ing belmets designed by a great Entertain N. Y. Guests Pastel raincoats with three quar Staten Island, NY, residents. make the new firewomen ties chic William F. Pine, Ridge road

to save her new hat. The Upper Pottsgrove ladies Seven other guests were enteralways worked hand and hand with timed at a Picnic Saturday night the men. Some of the joint ac-by Mr and Mrs Pine. tivities used by the group are the

Remember when your son wanted Summer festivals and dinners on

prised to see your little bit of fem-imine sunshing standing before you men would join forces and organize

going at it themselves. They will And she can be, if she joins one sponsor a chicken dimper entirely for their benefit

On February 21, 1949, a group. Before that time all the profits

A fire hall kitchen has been

Starting the group on its way furnished by these jointures and and guiding it through the first recently the men have pledged to year was the founder and past build a partition between the Surchen and the fire hall

newest in the area vite a mem-town have a coffee wagon organ-.zed. This group of nomen travel "Coloneration" may well be the to any of the fires and make coffee key word in the group. It stands for the firemen. The men stop befor smooth working between men tween their battle and take time and women of the fire company. For a hot cup of coffee to refresh The fire company has not as yet them and start them on their way. been called out on any calls, but As yet, Upper Pottsgrove has not

Chief engineer of the joo is Clar Among some of the outer tivilies, that the women engage in After working out every Sunday are some merchandise clubs cake

and Tuesday, by learning now to sales and square dances use the pump and testing the water Yes, some day, in the middle of pressure of the hose, the men re the night, the far off sound of the turn to the safety of their homes, are whistle may blow. And instead The feminine group has not taken of the fireman rising from his over the rugged training course slumber, his wife will take his

see a fire engine racing up your Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pine street manned with women wear-

tered length sleeves, belted backs Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shirland, spent and mother of pearl buttons will the weelend with Mr and Mrs. Probably this type of change will Their son Seigfried, who has never come, but who can tell what spent the Summer with Mr. and women wouldn't brave the flames Mrs. Pine returned to his NY home with his parents



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Women of the Moose Gather for Rehearsals

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The meeting was called for ritualistic chairman, Alvin Mogel,

The past officers committee meeting will be held at the home of Leroy Freed. September 28 at

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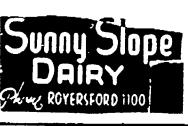
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Alice E. Botts Guest of Honor at Surprise Linen Shower; Is Scheduled to Become the Bride of Allen R. Collins Jr.

Alice E Botts, bride elect of Allen R. Collins Jr., was guest of honor at a surprise linen shower last Wednesday evening. Given by her aunt, Mr. Paul

event was held at the home of Mirs Duncar Cameron Sr., Phoenixville Miss Botts resides at 401 Nutt road, Phoenixtille. Mr Colinix

Pink and white streamers at tached to a saily-decorated umbrella formed the center of attraction.

Many gifts were found at the ends of the gaily-colored riphons Their manis were served for loving the opening of the numercus shower wesents

Ray need Boyle, Mrs. Richard Whitpan Mrs Micrael Martin can Campron St.

Mrs. Edward McGinty, Mrs.

Stearrest of New Castle, Del, the Paul Stearrest and daughter, Anita; Mrs. Benjamin Botts

> Those who sent gifts but were rie Boyle, Helen Mienzenger, Mary Lee Morse. Mrs Joseph Edinger and Mrs. Francis Stearrett.

Gues's present were was John Women of the Moose-officers and World, Mrs Robert Browns Mrs escor - meet for repearsal at 739 p. n. in the Moose some

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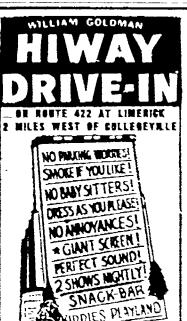
hospital

knecht, Douglassville RD 2, are the parents of a girl, born to them in the Pottstown hos-

Heil and Mary Marburger.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Eckert, Bover town RD 1 He was born in the Pottstown bospital.

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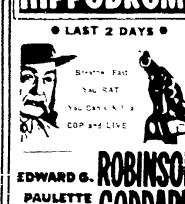
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Jean Heckman 315 North

Price street George A Weidman, Spring

Frank Szakal, 663 North Keim street

Bonnie Lee Suver. Boyertown

Gene F Bechiel, Pottstown

Mr. Charles Hartenstine, 155 King street

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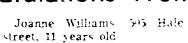
HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Grace Betsy Haring

Doris Jeanette Reustock. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reustock, 403 Manatawny street. 14 years old.

John Ingham, 60 Cnestnut



Alfred Bongarzone Bovertoin

Batty Buchert, Sanaroga

Grace Irene Yergey, daigh-

Billie Ann Christman daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Christman, 160 River road,

South Pottstown 3 years old

town RD 1 13 years old.

ll years old.

MR AND MRS. ROBERT YERGER were married recently

at the home of Mr. Yerger, 1233 Queen street. Squire Walter

Jarman, Schwenksville performed the ceremony. Matron of

honor was Mrs. Pauline Bartver, Pottstown RD 4, best man was

Mr. Robert Himes, Barto RD 1. Mrs. Yerger is formerly Muriel

Finkbiner, 598 Walnut street, Royersford, Her dress was of navy

blue taffeta with black velvet appliques and rhinestones. She car

ried a nosegay of red roses. The matron of honor was dressed in dustry rose taffeta and carried a matching nosegay of baby

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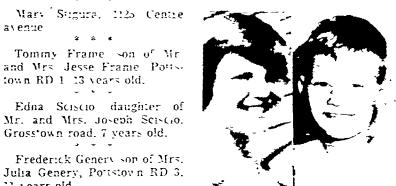
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vites participants enjoyed a Mellinger, Lynn Adele Mellin rearty supper for two large tables was spread with a variety of deli-

Social Held by Polyanna Church Class; Committee Appointed for Sept. and Oct.

when Mas Walter P. Cook is president, met Thursday 11. night of the home of Mrs. Stephen Keen, Nantmeal, where Visiting Relatives Is Highlight of Trip a social was enjoyed by the group present. A short business session was

held, during which the class decided to sell bristmas cards. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keen and the co hostess. Mrs Frank Loomis ire social committee for Sep

tember and October was named and includes Mrs Joseph Somics Those present at the meeting. Keen and Mrs. Loomis.

included Mrs. Ruth Hiltebeitel, the teacher of the class; Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Amos Bean, Mrs. George Walleigh. Mrs. Duncan Finkbiner, Mrs. Joseph Somics, Mrs. Elton Mowrer and Mrs. James Rob

Others attending were Mrs. Mrs Amos Bean, Mrs Clyde Hand George Crosland, Mrs George work Mrs George Mover, Mrs Dougherty, Mrs Edward Wiand Roy Hall, Mrs. Duncan Finkbiner, Mrs. George Mover. Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Howard Montgomery, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. William Bechtel, Mrs. Barne: Pogue and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis Strickland, Mrs. Walter F. Cook and the co-hostesses. Mrs

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ing of the West Vincent Housewives league on Saturday Mrs. Loomis, president of the league, conducted the FULL

meeting. Dr. Catherine Bishop was chaplin. Announcement was made of the gathering of 22 garments for the sign Three guests attended the meet needlwork guild ing They were Madge Bright.

Plans for a trip to Pottsgrove Manor and the Daniel Boone homestead were completed. The trip is scheduled for Sept. 26 at 1:30 p. m.

"What's My Name" was the theme of a short program conducted by Mrs Harvey Haldeman. Mrs Russell Brown and Mrs. Da

A questionnaire on farm survey was distributed by Mrs Jacob Scholl. A change in the dates of

the October and November meetings of the group has been announced. October 24 and November 21 are the new dates.

The hostess served refresh ments foilowing the business ses-

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> ger, Mr. and Mrs. George Frankenberg, Gloria and Georgie Frankenberg. John and Kenneth Mover, Mr.

vin Harner. Mrs Jorce Weldenbaugh, Mrs 1 and Mrs. John Levengoud, Mr. ani Mrs. Paul Buckhalter, Elaine, Lon Mur. No Lore, Susie Kraizer raine, Paurne, and Eugene Buck-La rence Fred, Sandra and

The Polyamia Class of the Bethel Methodist charer. Phoenixville Residents Fly to Cape Cod; An airplane trip to Massach iset's ger reside at Phoenixville RD

proved to be quite a thrilling ex- 2; their son lives in Pottstown. perience for Mrs. Maurice Yeager Abble Yeager, a graduate Jr. and her daughter in law, Mrs marke for the past four years, has Maurice Raymond Yeager. been a nurse in the Cape Cod hos

They made the journey to see the piral since May. She expects to I daughter of Mrs Yeager Jr., Miss return to Pottstown in October Abblie Yeager, who is on the staff She graduated from the Pottstown of the Cape Cod bospital. Hyannis nospital in the class of 1949. They boarded the plane at Philadelphia and changed If you want your children to help planes at New York They with household tasks, make a landed also at Nantucket weekly schedule and put it on your Island. Also aboard the piane family bulletin board. List mother's

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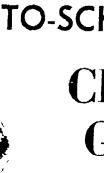
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Hospitals

street, medical.

tis, surgical; Beity Miller, Lime. Greenville, medical: Ismael Mor- birthday cake were served. rick, surgical; Paul V. Z. Leh-ales, Boyertown RD, medical. mann. Bechfelsville RD, surgical: Discharged: Thomas Johnson. Elizabeth Traynor, 4 West Second Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Regina street, surgical; Ralph R. Mauger Carty. Schwenksville, surgical; Jr., Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Charles Wanish, 981 Schuylkill Roy Edwards. Delphi, medical; road, medical; Mr.s. Charlotte Valda Harriman, 222 King street, Mauger. Pottstown RD 3, matermedical: Janet Walker, Pottstown nity; Paul Bartcheck. 1049 Queen RD 2. surgical; Sara Bodolus, 541 streeet, surgical; William Ledford, Lincoln avenue, surgical; Chester 30 Reynolds avenue, surgical; Bes-won prizes in the "Consequence" Helmle and Dorothy Sassaman. Fisher, Douglassville, medical; sie Smith, Royersford RD 1. surgame.

Jacob Clemmer, 642 Montgomery gical: Bruce Gilbert. Boyertown Present were: Larry, Susie and avenue, Boyertown, medical; Lena RD 2, surgical: Robert Ortlip. Dotty Davis; Bobby, Barbara and street, medical.

Mrs. Elsie S. Moses, Royersford terniay: Mildred Bealer, Spring liam Geary.

Discharged: Earl L. Clay Jr., Admitted and discharged: Jill Frain Bally, surgical; Elizabeth street, surgical. Fleisch, 129 North Adams street. surgical: Frances Fuhrmann, 40
East Main street, South Pottstown.
surgical: Mrs. Esther Garner, 1051

Methodist Church Queen street, maternity; Chester Sunday Schoolers Haraczka, 161 East Seventh avenue, Trappe, medical; Mrs. Bonnie Kelly, Pottstown RD 3. maternity; Dr. Ellis Kohn, 247 Maplewood drive, surgical; Katie Mitch, The Sunday school classes of Visited by Her Sister 507 Spruce street, surgical: Philip Bethel Methodist church, taught by Raden, 527 Beech street, medical; Mrs. Duncan Finkbiner and Mrs. Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

cal; Beity Lou Briel, 132 East and the Hersney chocolate plant, Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, park, zoo and Pennsylvania Dutch surgical: Rochelle. Brunner. exhibit in the auditorium. 542 Spruce street, medical; Frances Galloway, 53612 King street, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Jordon. 65 Potts drive, maternity.

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Admitted: Mrs. Irene Hartman, group making the trip were Mrs. Boyertown RD 1. maternity: Daniel George Mohler, Mrs. Walter P. Guldin, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Cook, Bonnie and Sandra Maylen-John Cook, 725 Sheridan street, sur- and Susan Schencsk. gical; Hanna Thomas, 21 West Sec-Others attending were Claudia ond street, medical: Howard Sacks, Reedy, Janet Whisler, Janet Fav-Zieglerville, surgical; Mrs. Catheringer. Doris Walleigh, Darlene ine Houseknecht. Douglassville RD Shantz, Marcie and Sandra Loomis. 2. maternity; J. Harry Stiteler. Carol Replogle, Doris, Judy, Janet ert, Boyertown RD 1, maternity: Robert Brey, Red Hill, surgical; Leonard Miklosovic, Red Hill, surgical; Dreatha Williams, 46 Hemlock row, medical; Charles F. Bentz, 1033 High, surgical; Lee Stewart, 151 Chestnut street, sur-

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An afternoon ceremony in Sassa- One hundred-fifty guests witnes- "The Lord's Prayer," man's Reformed church, Sassa-sed the double ring ceremony which Me" and "Because." mansville, recently united in mar-was performed by the Rev. Wilriage Patricia Joan Long, Sassa-mer C. Mantz. mansville, and William Clarence Palms and baskets of flow-

Mest, Perkiomenville RD.

Mest, Perkiomenville. The bride is the daughter of the church. Mabel Ruth Long, Sassamansville. Mae Fern Hauck, organist, pre-

ers decorated the chancel of

Mother of the groom is Helen B sented a recital of nuptial music. Vocal soloist, Oliver Kolb, sang

Mrs. Linford Gebhard Guest of Honor At Lawn Party Given on Her Birthday

surprise birthday party given by cap, sister and brother-in-law of Members of Griesemer Family Gather to Stage 22d Reunion; the quest of honor. Mrs. Gebhard, her children and

her mother, Elizabeth Mohn, returned from Sunday school to find guests gathered on the lawn of the Gebhard home.

A buffet luncheon featured two birthday cakes, a heartshaped cake and a traditionally round one.

Assisting Mr. Gebhard with of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Linford Gebhard. Pottstown the entertaining were Helen Wert RD 4, was feted yesterday at a and Mr. and Mrs. William Light

> Guests present were: William Lightcap Jr., Barbara and Carol Lightcap, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grebe and son Kenneth Jr., and Arlene, Jimmy and Tommy Wert.

Blaine, Robert, Gary, David town park recently.

Birthday Hats, Party Favors, Streamers Add to Festivities at Sklarcik Home

John Sklarcik Jr. was the guest of honor at a birthday Mrs. L. Weidenbaugh party given by his parents on Saturday. John was eight Visits Marine Husband years old.

of the Sklarcik home. A large birthday cake featuring white Convention Report, candles and blue and white decorations centered the table. Birthday hats, balloons and Plan Fall Activities

Admitted: Verna Yerger, Albur- surgical; Rodger Wentlinger, East potato chips, candy, ice cream and with Mary Griesemer presiding Games were played and prizes won. Winner of the "Going to Jerusalem" game was

Larry Davis. Billy Geary won first prize for "Pinning the Tail on the Donkey"; while Dotty Davis was awarded the booby

Lucille Baer. New Berlinville, ma-Surma, Marie Kerstetter and Wil-

Latshaw, Royersford RD 1, med-Joseph Thomas, 21 West Second ray was unable to attend but sent p. m.

Sister in Gilbertsville

Mrs. Martha Reinert and children, Penn Village, sister of Mrs. Effie Brendlinger are visiting her and her mother, Minnie Kleinbach in Giblertsville.

Mrs. Ernest McFarland

Mrs. Ernest L. McFarland, Josephine A. Sork, 1108 Center ave-George Mohler, enjoyed an outing Ridge road was visited by her sis nue, surgical; Charles Syphard, Thursday when they were taken by ter. Mrs. John H. Jamison, Rockautomobiles on a trip which in ford, Ill., last week. Mrs. Jamilson Helen Brand, Barto RD, surgi-cluded the Cloisters at Ephrata is also visiting another sister in

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basket favors were provided for Lady Eagles met recently at the gical; Elizabeth Rohn. Sanatoga, the guests. Sandwiches, pretzels, Eagles home at 636 High street, ner. over the meeting.

> Past president Alice Stonesifer gave a report on the Grand Na- Visited by Sgt. Heffner tional convention in Indianapolis. She attended with her husband, Hartman.

"Pig-in-the-poke" was donated by Ellen Snell and Rose Orrs. Win-Gerald Cline and Linda Murray ners of the prizes were Ruth

After the meeting a birthday social was held in honor of the Lupachini, 373 West Chestnut Spring City RD 1, medical: Mrs. Linda Boyer: John Kricky, Jackie president Many Criscomes

The next meeting of the group RD, maternity; Raymond George, City RD 1, surgical: David Stein-Gerald Cline, Linda Murray and will be held Sept. 9 at the Eagles Pottstown RD 1, medical; Viola metz, Elverson RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Charles Boyer, Dorothy Mur. home. Officers will meet at 7:30

Next time you have a small 350 South Hanover street, South Weidner, Spring Mount, surgical; Mrs. Martha Reinert Visits amount of raw hamburger on hand, Pottstown, medical; Robert D. William Lightcap, 3 Chestnut Mrs. Martha Reinert Visits try browning it in a little fat and adding it to canned spagnetti in tomato sauce for a quick dish.

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Area Residents Capture Prizes and Elected as Officers Two hundred and fifty members tawny, won the prize for being the elected as one of the vice presiof the Griesemer family staged oldest member of the family pre-dents. their 22d annual reunion at Kutz-sent. He is 78 years old.

Given in marriage by her

uncle, Harold S. Zern, Boyer-

town RD, the bride wore a

gown of white satin and lace

styled with a fitted bodice and

in place the bride's veil of illusion

net. Her only jewelry was a single

long tapered sleeves.

strand of pearls.

Three area girls participated in family present were won by Ed-semer. Pottstown, Elizabeth Roe-Emily and Eva Gebhard, children the program. Rebecca Frey, Bech- win S. Griesemer, Yellow House, der, East Greenville and Sadie tlesville. Kathleen Zimmerman. Casper K. Griesemer, Manatawny Gable, of Pottstown are assistant Pottstown and Fay Griesemer, and William Gable, Bechtelsville, historians, Shanesville, played several selectial three members had 7 in the Daniel S. Griesemer, Birdsboro tions on the accordion and piano, family,

Casper K. Griesemer. Mana- During the election of officers nominating committee were, Cas-Fred Griesemer of Pottstown was per K. Griesemer, Manatawny

Mrs. Leonard Weidenbaugh recently returned home after spending time at Oceanside, Calif.. where her husband is stationed while in the Marine corps. Mrs. Weidenbaugh is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Har-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fochf

Sgt. Lester Heffner, stationed at Paul Stonesifer and Sheldrake Bolling field, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Focht.



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baby's breath tied with a shower of satin streamers, completed the bride's eusemble.

Her flowers were pink roses. served as best man for his brother. Ethel Grim, Boyertown, aunt Ushers were Ernest Long, Gilbertsof the bride, was matron of honor, ville, and Harold Zern Jr., Boyer-She was attired in a blac strap-town RD. A ruffle of face accented the less gown topped with a matching

derskirt and ended in a chapel-skirt which featured a bustle effect. Mrs. Grim carried a colonial A Juliet cap of seed pearls held bouquet of vellow roses Erma Hess, Bechtelsville, served as bridesmaid. She

wore a gown of turquoise hine

The mother of the bride was illusion neckline. A bouffant net cape. The gown was designed gowned in powder blue, while skirt fell in folds over a satin on with a draped believ and a full the bridegroom's mother chose

Immediately following the recep- Little Creek, Va.

was elected as registrar. On the

navy blue. Both wore corsages

styled along the same lines tion the couple left on a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore as that of the matron of bonor. a cotton print ensemble and a cor-R. Bruce Mest, Perkiomenville, sage of red roses.

The newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's mother upon their return from the hon-

evmoon trip. A 1953 graduate of Boyertown High school, the bride is employed

in the shipping department of the Bethlehem Steel company. Mr. Mest graduated from the A reception at the Green Tree Boyertown High school with the restaurant. Obelisk, followed the class of 1947, and is now serving

with the U.S. Navy stationed at

Paul Y. Griesemer of Pottstown Pianist will be Wilson Christman

as custodian. Attorney Ralph H. Griesemer of Allentown spoke to the group about Others winning in the election how families originate and how Triple winners of the largest from the area were: Paul Y. Grie, family reunions started.

of Pottstown, while Casper K.

Griesemer of Manatawny will act







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An attempt of burglary was EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative made at the Boyertown Oil company, incorporated. South Reading avenue Boyertown, some time between to p in Thursday and 6 o'clock Friday morning

stated that it is his belief that the burglars may have been disturbed. since nothing was reported missing from the service station. According to Groff, entrance was gained by jimmying the

Chief of Police Henry E Groff

rear door into the storage room after which the would be burglars had easy access into the service station.

Groff and Patrolman Grant M. Groff are conducting the investiga-

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

CHWAGER - On Thursday, Aug 27, 1953 Edna K (Mover - wife of Charles H Schwager aged of mans Relatives and friends are invited to arrend the services from the Schwenk Fundament Form Floor, 124 W. Pontagelonia die Bovernown on Monoat, sun O' at Down Interment in Hill Courts cemetery Estence may call on Sinday even up. 7 to 9 Selwens IN JAPAN-Pyt. Robert V. Drabinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. LITCHERT — Near Sassamans vite on Final Aug. 28 1900, Einel M. Hon. cock I toners wife of Frederick C. Litchert, age 59 years. Relatives and Michael Drabinsky, 736 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, now stationed in Yokefrieddis are thy the to the sehama, Japan, where he is

working in a planing mill.

Prior to enlisting in the US

Army in November of the past

year, he was employed for four

vears at the Frederick Brothers

Following his processing at

Fort Meade, Md., Private Dra-

binsky was sent to Fort Lee.

Va., where he graduated from

quartermaster school on June

with his parents, Private Dra-

biasky was sent to the State of

Washington where he em-

barked on June 23 for Japan.

New Jersey Woman

section of Philadelphia and Read-

Groff stated she conducted her-

self in such a manner as to

disturb the peace of the com-

munity. Patrolman Hoffman

made the arrest and then called

North Walnut street, who imposed

a fine of \$5 and costs of \$9 for a

total of \$14. Upon payment of the

fine, she was released and ordered

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 30 2-The

eight-Nation Arab league has in-

formed the British embassy here it

is "taking a serious view" of

Israeli Army concentrations in the

Jerusalem area. The league asked

Britain to intervene, a league offi-

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For a time it was feared that the fire might spread into the evergreen trees just beyond Fair-

The borough fire whistle atop the Boyertown Burial Casket company was sounded for the "in" town fire.

Responding to the call were apparatus and firemen Norman Miller, assistant fire chief, and Ernest Hummer, engineer from the Keystone Fire company, and apparatus and Randall Koons from the Friendship Hook and Ladder com-

The firemen used Indian tanks to extinguish the flames.

DEATHS — FUNERALS

Services for JOHN N. BUCHERT. 917 CHEW STREET, ALLEN-TOWN, were held on Saturday at 2 p m., from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Bovertown.

The Rev. Carl E. Neudoerffer. pastor of St. Michaels Lutheran church, Allentown, officiated. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery. Boyertown. Bearers were Curtis Buchert.

Robert Buchert, Earl Kunkle, Carl Hilbert, Harvey Schatz and Lester

Four Men Are Killed Fined for Misconduct Myrtle Charlotte Keller. 32. In Aulo, Truck Crash

Saturday at 6.25 p. m. by Bover-Uniontown killed four Fayette The brown eyed mother of two PARIS EDITOR DIES town patrolman William M. Hoff-county men yesterday.

mato picker at the Conte and Sons knocking it from the highway, and plant in Palm, was arrested on the swerved into an embankment Killed were Gerald Raymond. charge after allegedly making a 28, Smock; John H. Moon Jr., loud, disturbing noise at the inter-

36, Little Brownfield; Harry O. Shanaberger, 42. Little Brownfield, and Dewey Rankin, 45.

A fifth occupant of the auto. 36 year-old Leonard Moore of Searights, suffered chest, head and face injuries. His condition was listed as satisfactory. The truck driver. Allen Yingling, 49, Johns-She was taken before Justice town, incurred minor head cuts. of the Peace Earl H. Keim. 133 🗭

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squad during maneuvers of the 350th Infantry regiment in Aus-He is section leader of an 26-Year-Old Brunet

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Noel Foster, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George S. Foster. Main

street, Sumneytown, takes

notes on the placement of his

JOHNSTOWN, Aug 30 P-Mrs. Erna Snyder of Kutztown, a stun-ability rated equally in the judg-avoid a lot of muss and fuss in Expert Shoe Repairing Open Daily 7 to Camden, N. J., was arrested on a UNIONTOWN. Aug 30 (2—An ning 26-year-old brunet, reigns to Shoe Service 34 N. Reading Ave Charge of disorderly conduct on auto truck wreck on Route 110 near day as Mrs. Pennsylvania of 1953. sons won the title last night over nine other contestants in the third PARIS. Aug. 30 @-Maurice Fe- THERE'S A large banquet room The car smashed into the rear annual event. No runnerup was lut. 50, editor in chief of the Paris Miss Keller, employed as a to- of a stalled 10-ton dump truck, selected

ica competition at Asbury Park, pen name "Pierre Thibault."

N J Sept 13. She is 5 feet 45: inches tall and weighs 115. Other Named Mrs. Pennsylvania measurements bust 34, waist 23. Attractiveness and homemaking

31-mm mortar platoon.

overseas in 1950.

tering the Army.

He entered the Army in 1949.

took basic training at Camp

Breckenridge, Ky., and went

He is a 1947 graduate of

East Greenville High school

and was a clerk or Rosenau

Brothers, Red Hill, before en-

newspaper France Soir, died last Mrs Snyder will represent the night of a cerebral hemorrhage. State in the National Mrs. Amer-He signed his editorials with the

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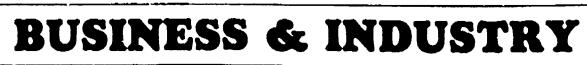
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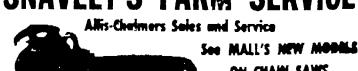
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City Softball League All Stars Named For Benefit Game

Softball league, will play a collection of All-Stars from that league the line in the feature. in a benefit game on Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Franklin field an-

The proceeds from the game, including what each manager colsuffered a broken elbow on a slide night at the local oval. into home plate early in the sea-

John Schulz, manager of this season's runnerup for the league title, Jacobs, has been head manager. His assistants are John Levengood, Redbirds; Vernon Ingham, Schwabs, Leonard Bernhart, PAA, and William Sheck, Thomas Motors.

Pitchers: Hal Endy, Jacobs: Harvey McDonald.

Johnnie Klaptosky, Redbirds; Bill Hinnershitz, Schwabs, Tony Koz-First base: Mike Jackley, Red-

birds; Monk Weber, Redbirds. Second base: Paul Darrah, Schwabs: Jim Ottaviano, PAA.

Third base: Mike Saraceni,

Jacobs: Carl Ziegler, Schwabs; Bill Scheck, Thomas Motors.

Harry "Birdle" Bartoti, Redbirds; second, and Paul Gregory third. season. Tom Eidell, Thomas Motors. Outfield: Leo Peroni, Redbirds:

Mal Shirey, Thomas Motors; Joe Schwabs; Gene Shaner, PAA.

US Ryder Cup Team to Play in Reading Match READING, Aug. 30 - America's respectively.

en-man team, which meets the cream of England's links fraternity in the tenth renewal of the Ryder Cup classic October 2-3 at Wentworth, near London, will play a series of exhibition matches in this city against a professional challenge team, Sept. 18-20. Sponsored by the Berbs County

Golf association, the three-day program will include a pro-amateur tournament over the Berkshire: Harry Moore. Country club course on September 18; a better ball of partners test wound up on top in the extra-added at the Reading C.C., on September feature, the destruction derby. 19, and a Scotch foursome and sin-

maret, according to Stanley Ross. president of the Berks County Golf association, and Bert Heizmann. One Varsity Player chairman of the committee in charge of the matches. In the pro-amateur phase of the To: Refurn for '53

three-day classic, each of the 20

ners of the Reading Open which the Junior High school. flourished here from 1947 through. The lone returnee will be Ken. Youngstown, Ohio. 1951-Middlecoff, 1949; Snead, 1950 neth Wensel, who played tackle. and Turnesa, 1951. E. J. (Dutch) Head Coach Gene Kauler sees said the Dodger manager. "The Harrison and Bantam Ben Hogan a bright side to this year's varsity same guy wrote the same thing won the first two Reading Opens, picture, though. Moving up to the last year. We won but nothing Both were eligible for the 1953 senior squad will be the whole 125 happened." Ryder Cup team but declined the pound team which went undefeated invitation to make the trip to the past year.

Ryder Cup play, with Uncle Sam's beaten divot aiggers victorious in the last CARDINALETTES TO PLAY

A's, Phils to Play

league feams in exhibition games ing, fishing, hunting and music.

In the first game, to take place on Scot. 4, the All-Stars will go up

against the Philadelphia Phillies On Ser', 8. Connie Mack will bring the Athletics to Graterford to mee the All-Stars.

Both games will begin at 1 o'clock.

1953 HUNTING LICENSES Bring Identification

Moore, Gregory Win Three Apiece

"live" action fans and for

The Fall opener is a good

one, too, matching Lulu Perez.

sensational 20-year old feather-

weight and fifth-ranking Davey

Gallardo of Los Angeles. Perez.

winner of 21 fights in a row

and 31 of 32, is ranked eighth.

time, the ten rounder will be tele-

Starting at 10 p. m., Pottstown

TWO TRACK RECORDS SET BY MOSE AT SANATOGA

Mose Moore won three races Saturday at Sanatoga and set two new track records while winning, but George Gregory, who also had three wins, was the chauffer who bit paydirt.

Moore took the second heat and set a new track record for 12 laps, 3:11.4, in doing so. The popular speedster also took the consolation race, and set a new three-lap mark of 47 seconds flat in taking over Red Lesher in a special match race. Gregory started his win spree by

taking the third heat in 3:16.8 minutes. He followed that win by coming in ahead of the field in the Defroit Tigers Snap PAR, 1953 champions of the City second semi-final, and completed Losing Streak by Beating A's Twice Red Lesher, popular Readingite, took the first heat in

3:15.4 minutes. Bob Levengood

redhead across the finish line.

Smith and Newt Reinert.

first semi-final. Roadcap got

into his second mixup of the

night when he spun on the first

turn and was unable to get off

the track. The race was stop-

ped in the first lap, and as the

drivers awaited the re-start,

Moore's car caught fire and

Harry Moore was second and Mc-

Mose ended his night's winning

before a capacity crowd, by tak-

ing the consolation in 3:13.3 min-

utes. Buck Grandy and Billy

Quicksell finished second and third

Mose ran into more bad luck

in the feature. He lost a hose

to his radiator and threw water

all over the track. Smith hit

the water, spun, and flipped

end over end at the finish line,

putting himself out of commis-

sion after having held the lead

for 25 laps. Gregory came up to take the feature, followed

closely by Curt Sherman and

the Lancaster Eagles. Game time

Donald third.

he was unable to compete.

DETROIT, Aug. 30 2 - The Detroit Tigers snapped a 7 game and Paul Gregory followed the losing streak today by sweeping The second heat was re-started a doubleheader from the Philadellects from his team, will go to Dick twice and was the beginning of phia Athletics, 10-1 and 9-1, as Schaeffer, Schwab catcher, who what turned out to be a hectic Steve Gromek and Al Aber hurled a pair of 7-hitters. The second game was called after 7'2 innings

GEORGE LEE and Norman Kidd because of darkness. hocked bumpers at the finish line. In the opener, Gromek retired and Kidd spun into the infield. The the last 15 men in a row to hang race was completely re-started be- up his fifth victory against seven cause the accident happened on setbacks. Aber pitched his first the first lap. In the first lap of complete game of the season in the second re-start, Harry Maxweii the nightcap, posting his fourth and Mike Roadcap tied up and went win against three losses.

into the fence on the first turn. The Both received hefty batting sup-These managers picked the race was started for the third time port as the Tigers extended Philafollowing players for the All-Star and Moore won, followed by Bill delphia's, losing streak to five

Bob Nieman led an 11-hit at Catchers: Carl Bodolus. Thomas Gregory started his winning ways tack in the nightcap with a pair Motors: Robert Eck. Jacobs: Dave by taking the third heat. He was of doubles and his 14th home run, Boxing Perks Up Detar, PAA. However, Boxing Perks Up also knocked in three runs with Mose ran into trouble in the a fly ball and a single.

frank Fanovich, who worked At NY 'Garden' the first six innings, dropped his third game against no victories. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P-Boxing Morrie Martin pitched the seventh perks up a bit this week with the and was tagged for five runs. In the first game, the Tigers son Square Garden Friday night

roughed up starter-loser Joe Cole- for man and Ed Monahan for 14 hits television viewers and radio listen-Don Lund had two singles and a ers around the country. Smith took the first-semi in double, while Jim Delsing drilled Shortstop: Bob Freese, Schwabs; 4:12.6 minutes, with Charley Kelly a 2-run homer, his ninth of the

The Tigers won this one with a GREGORY notched his second 3 run burst in the first inning. Nie-Gresh. Jacobs: Mike Darrah, win of the night by taking the sec- man knocked in two of the runs ond semi-final in 4:06.9 minutes, with a double.

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19, and a Scotch foursome and singles. Also at the Reading, on September 20.

Headed by Capt. Lloyd Mangrum the US Ryder Cup team also includes Walter Burkemo. 1953
PGA champion: Jim Turnesa, who held the same title the past year; Sam Snead, Dave Douglas. Jack
Burke Jr., Ed Oliver, Cary Middlecoff, Fred Haas Jr., and Ted Charles (Cary Middlecoff, Fred Haas Jr., and Ted Only Mangrum and Snead were on the US squad which last played in the US squa

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pros will have three district amateurs as his playing partners.

Only one of last year's Junior it will cost him his life to win the teurs as his playing partners.

Although generally ple The 1953 American Ryder Cup for football practice which gets "Consider yourself shot if you the physical condition of his play- circumstrated the control of the play- circumstrate the circumstr

team includes three former win-under way tomorrow at 9 a. m. at win," wrote "a rabid fan" whose ers. Coach Rip Engle said there threatening letter was postmarked were a few who needed to sweat Millings 4

Voungstown Ohio off poundage before undertaking bell of 5

"Its nothing to worry about "physical contact.

Renew Relations

The 125-pounders faced a slate Penn State and the University of first and only time in 1893, will re- the opening of college, at which Borgess, klusyewsky, Marchail, McMillian new gridition relations in 1954. The time the squad will go into single Regess, Bassewski, Merchail, McMillar Register, 1954. The time the squad will go into single Register, 1954. The time the squad will go into single Register, 1954. The Line of the Nittany Lion campus October season.

The Lion gridmen will play their Reffensberger 1, SO-Hansen 1, Konstanty 199.

Testerday's housest three games on the road, Reffensberger 6, HO-Miles in 423, Reffensberger 1, SO-Market 9, 199.

Testerday's housest three games on the road, Refensberger 1, Reffensberger 44, Hansen 1, Reffensberger 1, SO-Market 9, 199. The Pottstown Cardinalettes will the Nittany Lion campus October season. travel to Monocacy tonight to play 9.

At Graterford is set for \$:30 o'clock.

TESTERDAY'S HOMERS
Nieman. Delsing. Tigers. McDougaid.

The Inmate All-Star feam of the Cass Michaels of the Philadels of Section State penitentiary, phia Athletics has many hobbies.

Graterford, will play two major Among them are basketball, bowl- Dark, Westman, Densing, Senters, Pendleton 3, Braces, Johnson, Densing, Senters, Pendleton 3, Braces, Johnson, Densing, Pendleton 3, Braces, Johnson, Pendleton 3, Braces, Granter, Pendleton 3, Braces, Johnson, Pendleton 3, Braces, Johnson, Spencer, Glante, Morgan.

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GANGWAY-Navy's football team, led by All-American Lineman Steve Eisenhauer (center, left) and Richard Olson, captain (center, right), comes into the Fall picture at Annapolis, Md., as practice starts. Navy, with a 6-2-1 record in 1952, opens its schedule with William and Mary Sept. 26. First in League for '53 With Bouts Set

Despite Triple Play by Redlegs PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 12 - topped by Kluszewski's run-scorresumption of fisticuffing at Madi-

Smoky Burgess hit a lead-off ing single and Willard Marshall's ninth inning homer to give the tally-producing double.

Burgess' round-tripper broke up Richie Ashburn, driving toward a 3-3 tie and handed the victory the National League batting title, the only extra base hit for the Old gled in the eighth. to reliefer Jim Konstanty who contributed a pair of doubles to Timers, a triple. came in to replace Andy Hanson the Phillies' attack. with one out in the eighth. Kon- In the first inning. Richie douto face him in order.

Featherweights are also feao to coast TV show out of Washing in the eighth inning of the first fifth as Hobie Landrith walked, ton where hard-hitting Gene Smith game as Earl Torgeson and Del advanced on a sacrifice and o of Washington faces busy Bill Bos. Ennis hit consecutive singles, scored on pitcher Jack Collum's Cook, 35, ct 6, 3 2 Source, ss. sio of Phisburgh in the top ten Gran Hamner then lined to Rocky double. rounder This one starts at 9 p. m., Bridges, Bridges, threw to Roy

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Marshail, Landrith, Kazanski, Ashburn 2. Drews, E-Bridges 2, Bell, RBI-Torgeson, Collum, Ashburn, Landrith, 28-Ashburn 2. Dressen Gets Second

Threatening Letter

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 (P—For the second time in as many years.

Charlie Dressen has been warned Charlie Dressen has been warned ate football competition.

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 30—No. Torgeson, Collum, Marshall, S—Bridges, Tough work is anticipated before the end of the week as Penn State (Play-Bridges, McMillan and Kluszewski, Inter-Cincipant 6 Philadelphia 4 BB begins preparations for its 67th —Drews 2, Collum 3, SO Drews 3, Collum 6 in 7, King 2 in 1, R ER—Consecutive year of intercollegi-Drews 22, Collum 42, King 0-0, W—Drews ate football competition. ski, Barlick, Gore. T-2:09.

Although generally pleased by Second Game PHILADELPHIA ABHOA Adams 3b 1 Tor'son 1b 4 0 Hammer.2b ❖

Totals 35 10x24 & Totals : a—Lined out for Bridges in 8th None out when winning run scored. Circlinnati each 170 600-7

England. The 125-pounders faced a slate Penn State and the University of Two-2-day drills are planned R-Adams, Mershall, Raffensberger, England trails America. 7-2, in of six opponents to remain un-Virginia, football opponents for the daily until the Saturday prior to make. Ashburn Harmer, Burgers, E-Sem year Cup play, with Uncle Sam's beaten first and only time in 1893, will result a propriet of callege of the complete of callege of the complete of the comp

Football Practice

There are 52 players in the

fold when at the beginning of

full dress drills tomorrow and

Engle expects to add a few

more when classes begin Sep

tember 21. Sixteen of the re-

turnees are lettermen.

Phillies Take Two From Cincinnati

Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 win In the opener, Drews was strong over the Cincinnati Redlegs in the most of the way, giving up two nightcap of today's twin oill. The walks but striking out three as he Phils won the opener 4-2 despite went the distance to beat the Reda Cincinnati triple play-first in legs for the third time this season the National League this season, without a loss to them.

tured on the Saturday night coast The Cincinnati triple play came Cincinnati tied it up at 1-1 in the High school

The Phils bounced back with B. Quinn, c 5

day night TV network programs. Andy Seminick's single, but the women's amateur champion of the At Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Phillies bounced right back in the United States.

At Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena, Garth Panter of Salt Lake are Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., at the Scotch foursome play at the Brook- Yost. 3b 4 1 1 31 Rhode Island Country of 1

would be constant demands on me Beaver. and I would feel obligated to play. Runners up in the day's play the circuit. That's not the life I were:

TODAY'S SPORTS

DOEHLER-JARVIS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Haury, 48 points. Aluminum Cleaning vs. Engineers at Stowe plant field, 6 p. m. KNEE-HI LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

PLAYOFFS Bovertown vs. Ernter at Junior High

SUBURBAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Gabelsville vs. Spring Mount at Spring

R. Gross
34 points. JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

USWA 2426 vs. Shamrocks at Frank-lin field, 5:45 p. m.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL.

Pottstown Cardinalettes vs. Lancaster
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Abe Pollock at berg, 30 points.

Don Goodnow.

man, 16 points.

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and I have no intention of turning ver and Mrs. M. A. Feit. Lou FitsGid.c Unneberg and Susan Feit, and Stobbs, p 2 "If I turned pro I am sure there Morry Gavin and Mrs. William

points

50 points

Abe Pollock and Mrs. Lou Unne-

Don Goodnow and Mrs. H. Feder-

Fred Cook started the ball rolling for Linfield when he opened the game up with a home run with none on Benny Kuterbach singled, and Bo Carl made in one away. Bob Quinn doubled Kuterbach home, then came in himself on Ray Vanderslice's two-bagger. Ernie Schultz drove in Vanderslice. Bill Fedyk and George Kuterback singled. George Hoff fanned, and Cook came up for the second time that inning and hammered out a double to bring in Schultz and Fedyk. Benny Kuterback struck out to The Linfielders padded their lead by one more in the second. and another three in the third. They put across two in the fourth to end their scoring for the night

Benefit Game Played

end the inning.

but it was enough.

for the inning.

POP MYER'S boys were blanked

until the fourth, when they were

able to put across one run. It

wasn't until the fifth, that the Old

Timers started a rally that was cut

Everyone singled in the fifth.

George Wayock Sr., started things off with a safety. John Eisinger

The Old Timers were able to

put across one more in the

seventh, but that was the ex-

tent of their scoring for the

off after three men had scored.

Old Timers Lose, 12-5, After Linfield

club that scored six runs in the first inning, in a benefit game to obtain funds to erect bleachers at Memorial park No. 2. This was

the deciding game of a four-game series, the teams playing once to a

down to hold the Old Timers to five runs and to shut off a fifth

Linfield did all its scoring in the first four innings, then settled

Scores 6 Runs in Opening Inning

for the injured Monte Irvin in a game against the Cardinals in New York, Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, utility outfielder of the New York Giants, hit three consecutive home runs to become the first player in the majors to accomplish the feat this

repeated the performance, and Browns Shut Out Buck Rhoads singled in Mauger Senators, 3-0, and Eisinger, ending the scoring On Two-Hitter

ST. LOUIS, Aug 30 12 - Big Don Larsen hurled the St. Louis Browns to a 2-hit 3-0 shutout against Washington in the first Quinn had another double, in half of today's doubleheader but addition to his two-bagger in the the Nationals pounded out nine first inning, for his day's work, hits in the second game for a 9-3 Hoff and Erne Schultz also had decision. Larsen had a no-hitter doubles. Ken Shellenberger tagged going until Wayne Terwilliger sin-

The 24-year-old Larsen, who was Pop Myers has annuonced that released from the service last winthe Old Timers will meet the Boy- ter, struck out seven and walked stanty set down the next five men bled and scored as Earl Torgeson ertown Old Timers on Wednesday two in his bid for no-hit fame. at 5:45 o'clock at the Boyertown Pete Runnells collected the other Washington hit, a solid single in Brownie starter Dick Littlefield.

the first of five pitchers in the First Game
WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS
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Dr-Coan and Vernon: Hunter, Young and Kryhoski Left-Washington 3, St. Louis 9, BB-Latsen 2, Mairero 5, SO-Larsen 7, Mairero 4, R. ER. Mairero 33, Larsen 100, HBP-Bw Mairero (Kryhoski) WP-Mairero, W-Larsen (3-II) L-Mairero (7-U-Froese, Stevens, Summers, Soar

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Haury, 48 points.

Dick Haury and Mrs. Hoffman,
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M. A Feit and Mrs. H. Cross,
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Czarick, 40 points.

R. Gross and Mrs. Abe Pollock.

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Braves' 12 Homers Set 3 Records

ED MATHEWS, PENDLETON CLOUT THREE APIECE

the previous National League nected in the eighth



last year's Olympics by gaining the "best nation" title in the world weightlifting championships today. Big John Davis of Brooklyn,

the defending champion, was dethroned by 290-pound Doug Hepburn, Canada's one-man team, in the featured heavyteam, in the featured heavypendleton, Gordon 2. Dittmer 2, Abrams, nella 5.

Milwaukee Braves smashed 12 Pendleton's three came in the homers to establish three new National League pecords and the a first contest. Mathews had two major league mark today in and Logan. Crandall and Dittmer major league mark today in and Logan. Wathous Logan and BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 A

contest established a new National smashed homers in the fourth, Cardinals at Ebbets Field this sea- the second 1-0. League record and tied a major sixth and seventh Crandall belted son Dodger catcher Roy Campa. The leading Yankees thus main-winning season, throttled the league record of eight homers in one in the sixth, Logan smashed the National League's RBI record the runnerup Sox. With but 24 cap it was Pierce's 17th victory one game set by the New York one in the fifth and Dittmer con- of 122 for a catcher.

homer with one aboard in the sev- game. Mathews with one aboard "lucky seventh". The Chicago winner, A complete New York col-

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Burns Blast Cards,

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Sports Trail

Casey Stengel Has Deep-Seated Aversion to Appearing On Radio, Television; Gal Golfers Vote 'No' to Shorts

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (2) - As- are you talking again?"

bound:

The Yankees' Casey Stengel is talking?' one of the most glib of all baseball men and he can sit for hours entertaining friends with his stor-qualify Tuesday for the National of active . . . Others who might (Only game) ies, yet he has a deep-seated aver- championship at Oklahoma City, a be excused for wanting to wear Washington 0-9, St. sion to the mediums which could familiar name will be in the lists: shorts, such as Barbara Romack, New York 10.0. Chicago 61 make him another fortune — radio Robert Tyre Jones . . . the son of Pat Lesser and Jane Nelson, said called after 5th manns, darkness) and television . . . Although the famous Bobby is 26, head of a they thought dignity demanded that Cieveland 6.8. Boston 5-4 Standings Yankees get about a half million soda pop firm in Pittsfield. Mass., skirts be worn in the big championdollars from a tobacco company and will try to qualify from Great ships. for a post-game TV snow. Casey Barrington. R.I. . . . His dad won refuses to appear on it . . "Told the amateur five times . . . Base- The new "cover girl" of fem-'em I was hired to manage the ball moguls may think they're hav- inine golf is Mrs. Joan Damo, club and I didn't want any part ing their headaches with J. Nor-blonde mother of two, from Honoof that stuff," we overheard the man Lewis, the barrister the play- Iulu, Hawaii. . A former Canadian B Yankee war horse telling Tom ers have hired to protect their who plays good golf, she attracted Zachary, the old pitcher, the other rights . . . An 1874 ordinance in good sized galleries until she was Zachary, the old pitcher, the other rights . . All 1814 bidinance in good sized galleries until she was "Paiz 129 3.30 p.m. day . . . Tennessee's famous foot Marietta. Ohio, held that a person eliminated in the second round. . Philadelphia at Detroit (2) Byrd (16.18) half coach, Gen. Bob Neyland, is convicted of "being a baseball Jim Fuchs, the ex-Yale muscle Grav (7-13) 7.50 p.m. Branca (3-4) vs. ball coach, Gen. Bob Neyland, is convicted of "being a baseball Jim Fuchs, the ex-Yale muscle another who never appeared on player" was subject to a fine of man, announces he is coming out radio or TV . . . in his case it was \$50 and 30 days of hard labor in of retirement to shoot for the

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'year and scored on twice." the high at the women's amateur at Provi-

sorted items picked up on the re- "That's not important," replied skirts . . . "Shorts are simply for St. Louis at Brooking -Staley (16.6) vs. Erdelatz. "Tell me, when are you the glamor girls," said Mrs. Cathtalling?"

AMERICAN LEAGUE

A few days ago a high school. This may be a severe blow to ern Cal's Parry O'Brien started coach approached Eddie Erdelatz, male golf fans, but there appears pumping the iron ball close to 60 Navy's top foot ball mentor, and no chance of changing the present feet. Fuchs says he's sure he can thanked him for the benefits re-US Golf association edict against hit the legendary 60 in a couple ceived in a grid clinic which Erde-women's wearing shorts in national of years. . . It would be the equivatournaments . . . The girls them-lent of a four-minute mile to the "My team was unbeaten all last selves, in an informal poll taken power men.

the town jail.

school coach said. "Tell me, when dence, R. I., the past week, voted that they much preferred to wear ty (14-9) and Ridzik (9-5) 6 p.m. erine Fox Park of Glen Ridge,

N. J., a former Conover model Cleveland 6. New York 0 When amateur golfers attempt to who does a lot for the banned type Washington 7. Detroit 2

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Chicago Chances Blighted

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 2—The and Sid Gordon each hit one. 20-4, as Campanella Yanks, White Sox Split Doubleheader, It was smashed 12 Pendleton's three came in the

Chicago White Sox fought the New Indians with a 13-bit assault. York Yankees to a standoff in a spiced with third inning home runs major I e ague mark today in and Jogan. Crandan and Dictiner

sweeping a doubleheader 194 and one each. Mathews, Logan, Ad
BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 P—The doubleheader today but the split by Gil McDougald. Joe Collins

11-5, from the last place Pittsburgh cock and Gordon homered in the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers was enough to blight Chicago pen- and Yogi Berra, that produced a pirates. Eduie Matheus' eighth inning homer with two aboard in the first and the first same opener. Pendleton for their ninth straight over the the first and the Sox Billy Pierce. Chicago's ace

games left on the Chicago sched-against nine losses. Brooklyn's 12 runs in the seventh ule, only the most optimistic of mark of seven homers in one game. Logan got his second of the day tied a modern National League mathematical deductions could The Adrock's inside the park in the first inning of the second record for most runs scored in the come up with a possible 1953 Sox Cavarretta's Hit

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CHICAGO, Aug. 30 2 - The three straight losses to Cleveland's

lefty aiming for his first 20-game

Wins for Cubs in NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -- Man-

ager Phil Cavarretta slammed a pinch hit double to drive in three give the Chicago Cubs = 62 iri umph over New York today after Williams Hits Sixth Homer

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in and quiet things down. Catcher Clyde McCullough (extreme left) is restrained by the umps from going after Dodger Coach Billy Herman (extreme right) on a disputed bunt play.

Indians Beat Red Sox Twice; Stretch Win Streak to Six

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 2 - The sixth homer in the first inning of points of third. the abbreviated nightcap, cailed Cleveland Indians stretched their the first game. Wally Westlake was the big gun

at the end of eight innings bewinning string to six games today. The victories, making 12 for the in the indians' attack. He knocked by beating the Boston Red Sox 6- Indians in their last 13 games, in three runs and scored one in Al Corwin, third Giant hurler, 5 then coming from behind with boosted their lead over the fourth- the first game and knocked in one was charged with the loss He five runs in the sixth inning of place Red Sox to six full games, and scored two in the second. He took over in the seventh and after the second game to win 8-4 Bos-Less than two weeks ago the Red made five hits in seven times at disposing of the first batter, load-ton's Ted Williams clouted his Sox were within three percentage bat.

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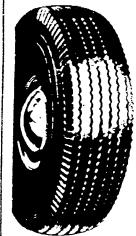




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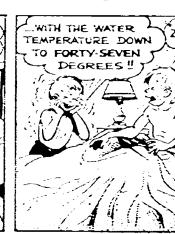


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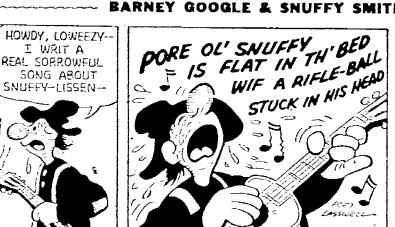


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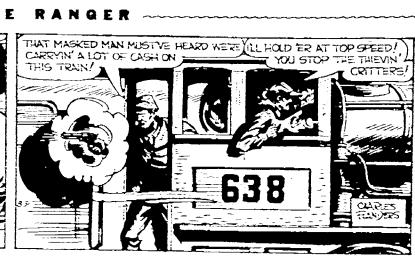




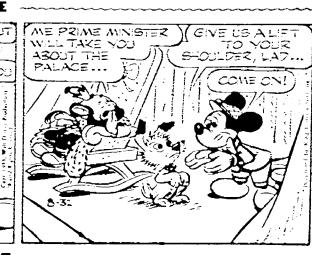
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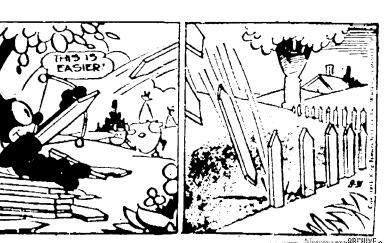


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Will Be Installed In Church Tomorrow

Lutheran church and Spring City Lutheran church will attend the installation of the new president of the Lutheran Ministerium tomorrow night. The Rev. Charles M. Cooper, Norton, professor of Old Testament

at the Lutheran Theological semi pary, Mt. Airy, will be installed by Church in America.

the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fisher, who has headed the synod since

Cooper will install the Rev. Claude Wollaston, Mass E. Schick, Philadelphia, as secre- The Rev. R E Zollinhofer.

Germantown avenue.

6 Army Reservists **Refurn From Camp**

Six Army reservists from Twin Boroughs have returned from Ft. George G. Meade, Md. where they attend the annual 15-day training

They are Lt. Louis Scaringi, Corps, Charles W. Lear Jr., Richard K McKissic, Donald G. Stauffer and Robert Mull and Pfc. Paul A. Casner

The training consisted mainly of a "command post exercise" in which the 416th Military Government company established civil government in a country that had theoretically been recaptured by US forces from an "aggressor" nation. Train ing also included a day on the

7-30 o'clock, Boy Scouts; tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, meeting of official A car owned by Matthew Himes, at Atlantic City, N. J.

cil; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock. Ferrara investigated. chapel choir rehearsal.

tional: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, steward board meeting: tomorrow Admitted: Mrs. Richard Muelfelllowship

chancel choir.

Spring City Methodist: Wednes- Pottstown.

mendations for the budget comworth and daughter. Arcola: Mrs. ing in the opposite direction.

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Rev. Charles Cooper BIBLE EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK AT Groups from Royersford Grace CHURCH 6

Dr. Harry Jessop To Begin Talks Tomorrow

An internationally - known Bible the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, expositor, author, and educator, president of the United Lutheran Dr. Harry E Jessop, will speak at an indoor came meeting at the The Rev. Cooper will replace Royersford Church of the Nazarene tomorrow through Sunday, Playing the violin in each service will be his daughter, Grace, a senior Following the installation, Dr. at Eastern Nazarene college,

tary. The Rev. Schick formerly Nazarene pastor, announced that was pastor of Spring City Lutheran services will be at 7:45 o'clock Friendship Circle each evening and 10:45 o'clock The event will take place in St. Sunday morning Dr Jesson will Conducts Roasi at Michael's Lutheran church, 6575 speak especially to the ministers of the area Thursday afternoon at Magee's Fireplace at 9:30 o'clock on "The Prayers COLEBROOKDALE—Amy Dengter, of Paul." Ministers of every decorr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone nomination are invited to these Boyertown 7-2311. President-emeritus of the Chi-

cago Evangelistic institute. Dr. Jessop was formerly superintendent-minister of the International Holiness Mission of the British Isles and pastor at Manchester, England. He is a part-time instructor at Eastern Nazarene college, and the author of several doctrinal and Biblical studies.

This is the first campaign to be held in the newly enlarged and redecorated auditorium of the Nazarene church. Colonial type pews and pulpit furniture have been purchased, new carpeting laid, and a stained glass-window added. Most of the work of the expansion program, begun the past April 13. has been done by the men of the The company is commanded by church. Work is continuing on the Lt. Col. Homer I. Raymond. Green Sunday-school annex, which will be dedicated Oct. 11.

Church Calendar Parked Auto Damaged Royersford Methodist: Tonight. In Spring City Collision

board: Wednesday night, 8 o'clock. 411 New street. Spring City, parked Mary Ann Adams is vacationing midweek service; Thursday night, at Main street and Yost avenue, at Ocean City, N. J. 8 o'clock, senior choir. Evening was damaged when struck by one John Slavek Jr., visited Donald services will be resumed Sept. 6. driven by Roland Howard Rahn. Heffner and family, Cashtown. Royersford Grace Lutneran: To- 16. of Sanatoga, Saturday night near Gettysburg. night. 7:30 o'clock, Sunday School about 8 o'clock, according to a association: 8 o'clock, church coun-police report. Patrolman Joseph

night, 7 o'clock, trustee board ler. Malvern; Kerbert Windolph." meeting: Wednesday night, 7:30 West Chester: Robin Evans, James Saturday morning when they Winners in the drawings for the o'clock, prayer meeting and Bible Johnson, Mrs. Anna Yennick, Mrs. started ricocheting off one another Commodity club were Mrs. Paul town hospital in the East Green-John Krill, all of Phoenixville: Mrs. on East High street near Firestone Stoudt: Mrs. Doris Schillow: Mrs. ville Fire company ambulance, Zion Lutheran: Thursday night, Edgar Grebe. Royersford: Frank boulevard. 7 o'clock, youth choir: 8 o'clock, Anderson, Devon; Joseph Coulston,

day night. 7:30 o'clock, prayer Linda Lou Ellis, Mrs. Paul Kupre-Chest Directors to Meet

Directors of Royersford Community Chest will meet tonight at 7.30

o'clock in the American Legion post house to set the quota for the 1954 campaign and hear and 1954 campaign and 1954 the 1954 campaign and hear recom- son. Royersford; Mrs Will Wads-

> George McMenemin, Valley Forge. Admitted and discharged: Sharon Ferko, Carol Freese and Mrs. Mar- Dog Law Violator Fined 1 garet Freese, all of Phoenixville:

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Hymns were sung and the topic, "When I Consider Thy Heavens." was read by Mrs. Lord. Following this, doggies and marshmallows were roasted at the fireplace

The following were present: Joyce Gresh, Aurelie Yorgey, Esther Wade, Shirley Gresh, Barbara Renninger, Amy Dengler, Mrs. Lois Mary Egolf, Mrs. Geraldine Walter, Ronnie Magee and Mrs. Patrice Lord. Jurelie Yorgey will have the September meeting at her

Washington, D. C, visited Mrs. Betty Reinford, Anna Bergey. Martha Venzke Mrs. Hattie Levine and Mrs.

'and Annie Dengler. daughter. Joyce, spent a weekend Long and Mae Kerr.

Three Cars Involved Trinity Evangelical Congregational: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, stew-

Three cars were damaged slightly p. m.

The cars were operated by Rob-Keyser. Spring City: Harry McCormick, ert C. Baer, Budgoots R. Nester, 392 State street, and Discharged: Frank Herman, Frank Heritzko, Pottstown RD 4. According to police the accident wicz, Mrs. Eleanor Payne, Gladys occurred about 11:45 a. m Satur-Raily, William Bari, Connie White, day. The Baer car was traveling

the Heritzko car, which was travel-

resulted and no one was injured.

WALTHER—On Thursday, Aug. 27, 1953
Clara Anna Waither, wife of Max. C
Waither, aged 73 years. Private for
meral services at the Nelson funeral
home incorporated, 357 Walnut St.
Roversford, Monday at 2 p m. Interment Pernaced cemetery. Friends may
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move Mrs. Lawrence Murphy. Rovcall Standay evening, 7 to 9

Edward Coulston. South Main of Collegeville road, have so
street, Spring City, appearing behome to Mr. and Mrs.
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A. Shakespeare, Spring City, was move shortly to their new
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mer Bible school recently. The enrolment was 269, with an aver age attendance of 211. Jacob Lan Hurt as Car Hits des was superintendent of the des was superintendent of the school and music was under the Pole Off Route 663 direction of William Swartley of

walter. Miriam Godshall, Bertha convertible in which they were rid-Reinford, Martha Landes, Elizabeth ing crashed off Route 663 in Up-Alderfer, Carolyn Alderfer, Grace per Hanover township.

Alma Hartman Reading, former ford, Daniel Reinford, Claude Roin- bruised forehead and cut elbow; teachers of the Douglass township ford, and May Reinford Helpers and Robert Brey. 19, 418 Main schools. Pine Forge, visited Amy were: Thelma Jamison, Lorraine of the skull and right pelvis

Stuzman, Thelma Landes, Kath erine Nice. Betty Landes, Donald Mr and Mrs. Harry Gresh and Reinford, Marlene Bergey, Susan The Ladies auxiliary of the

> Skippack Fire company held its regular monthly meeting at the firehouse with President Mrs. W. Copeland Cassel presiding. There were 22 members

ner for the members of the aux- \$1000 iliary on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Mrs.

Alexander Vance:

engagement of their daughter Dorothy Mae to Alexander Vance, of Only minor scraiches and dents Route 113, Skippack. Vance, formerly of Londonderry. Ire., makes his home with his aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor. Edward Coulston. South Main of Collegeville road, have sold their street, Spring City, appearing be-home to Mr. and Mrs. Milton fore Justice of the Peace Harvey Rhoads of Norristown, and will A. Shakespeare, Spring City, was move shortly to their newly pur-

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house was finished a year and

a half ago by Allen K. David-

heiser Jr., Pottstown contrac-

Behind the picture window left of the front door is the living room, 14 by 18 feet.

Upper Skippack Mennonite Three Area Youths

Three Pottstown area teen-agers Teachers were: Elizabeth Sho- were injured yesterday when the

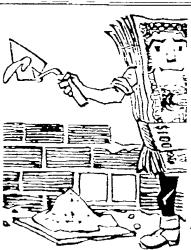
Hill, cuts of right arm and shoulder Cleta Reinford, Eugene Kerr, injury: Robert C. Christman, 18, Clarence Reinford, Norman Rein- West Second street, Pennsburg

car when the accident happened about 3:30 p. m. He was traveling north on Route 663 about three miles south of Pennsburg when his convertible shot off the road, plowed through a fence and struck a pole.

According to State police of The president announced that tire front end of the car was dam-Jeffersonville sub station, the enthe fire company is giving a din-aged to the extent of more than

Moorehead's in Trappe. The Ladies R. L. Brode, Sumneytown, and will meet at the firehouse at 6.30 the damage to it was more than \$50. police reported.

Earl Price and Mrs John G where both Brey and Miklosovie , were admitted.



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yesterday morning when their car To Vie as Beauties road about two miles south of Schwenksvule. Theodore L Sadlowski, 28, Read-for 102 honors when the Miss ing, driver of the car, was treated Reading Pair beauty control opens

at Memorial hospital for bruises of this week. the right kneet his wife, Jane Sod. Confestants from this area in lowski 25. same address, was clude Frances So, ez, Penrsburg treated for deep cuts of the right RD 1, and Mrs. Berry M. Shootz leg and pruises of the knee; their Birdsboro RD 2. son. Theodore, J. vas treated for Preliminary judging will be he. bruises of the right knee, and cuts in the Astor theater Reading, Sept 2, 3, and 4. Semi-fina's will be held A passenger, Esther Rutter, at the Reading Fair, Sept. 13 and 52, also of Reading, was treated final judging will take place at the

for a bruised left knee and a fair Sept. 19 First prize will be \$1000, along The accident occurred at 1 30 with nine other prizes worth a total a. m. on Game Farm road. Dam- of \$1000.

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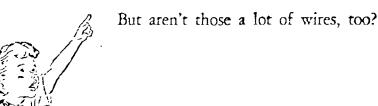
What are you doing, mister?

Putting a telephone cable under ground.



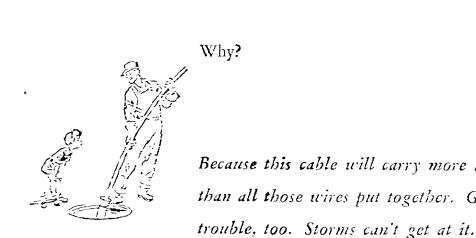
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSH-On Priday, Aug. 23, 1953. WHEREVER YOU GO - Leave a Laura M. (Eagle), wife of William H. Bush age 6T years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home. 112 N Washington St., on Tuesday. Sept. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion remarks. temetery. Priends may call at the funeral home, Monday ming, 7 to 3. 4 Houck

ning, 7 to 8. (Houck)

LEVENGOOD — Of Beading, on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1952, Anna S., widow of William Levengood, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Gibson Funeral Home, 1501 N. 11th St., Reading, on Monday at 130 p. m. Interment in Potistown West End cemeters. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Gibson) evening 7 to 9. SCHERFEL—In Atlantic City, N. J. on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1933. Raymond H., husband of Alice

lor, wife of William G. Saylor, age 77 years. Relatives and

wited to the services from the Harley Puneral Home, 404 High St., on Monday, Aug. 31, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home from 7-830.

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(Harley)

CONNELL—On Sunday Aug. 30.

1953. Jennie May (Kline), wife of James P. Conneil. age 50 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the House Funeral Home. 112 N.

Washington St., on Wednesday, Sept 2 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park Priends may call at the funeral cepted the COMMONWEALTH. The funeral cepted the COMMONWEALTH Trill.

Intoxicants Used To Snare Moths

LONDON, Aug. 30 LP-Michael Smith, 14, is cashing in on a strange discovery-even moths like a nightcap. The formula is a mixture of rum, beer and molasses. He smears it on the trees in the park at dusk and goes back at midnight to net a dozen or so half-intoxicated moths.

Michael, who lives at Wem-, bley park, also breeds colonies. of moths at home to deal with UPPER POTTSGROVE TOWNSHIP his mail order business. He has a regular price list, with a privet hawk costing 15 to 20 cents.

Special orders for large quantities are promptly dealt. with-by the moth cocktail.

Canada Cancer Group Pushes Research Job

TORONTO, Aug 30 2-On a per capita basis, Canada is Cerren, and Flazitore Work spending about the same Circa. Walss, Stees and Floors amount on capear research as amount on cancer research as the United States, says Dr. O. H. Warwick of Toronto, executive director of the Na- WEBES HAULING-Ribosh of all cutive director of the Naional Cancer institute of Canda.

Back from a visit to the
Inited States National Cancer tional Cancer institute of Can-

United States National Cancer institute near Washington, Dr. Warwick said the work of several Canadians has won international recognition

Delayed Fire Report

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 50 F-A truck driver discovered a fire in Miller's inn the other day. Excitedly, the trucker jumped into his truck and jumped into his truck and Free Keitmate Pottstown 5063 roared to a filling station two MICHAEL KUSZIK Binging His blocks away to telephone the Brown's Radio-TV Serv. alarm. Unfortunately the trucker,

in his excitement, didn't see Fire Station 12 directly across LeRoy H Kulp Phoenixylle 4423 the street from the fire

DOU'RNUT BOLES OKAY DES MOINES, Aug. 30 P-There is a doughnut shop here where you can also eat the las. Chunks of dough anched out in the production process are cooked separately and served to customers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths WARE On Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953. husband ef Lizzin (McCormick) Wate, Relatives and friends are invited to

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first and the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home. 725 High St. on Tuesday Sept 1 at 2 pm in premient in St. Michaels ceime for v. B. rdsobro Fleida may call at the funeral process. come on Montain evening, 7 to 9

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26, 1953. Dunkle, Board Secretary, Room Raymond H., husband of Aice
E. (Gross) Scherie', aged 45
vears. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the services from the Houck Puneral Home,
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SAYLOR—On Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1933 Catherine E. (Shaner) Say-

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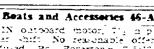
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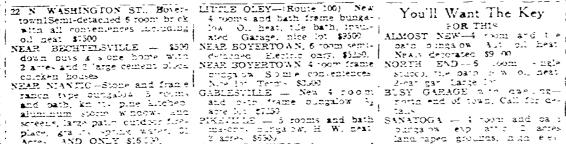
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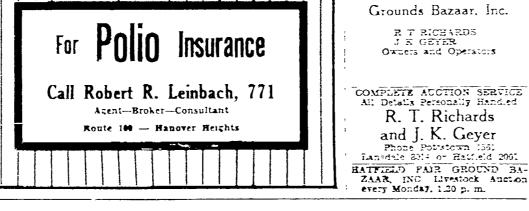
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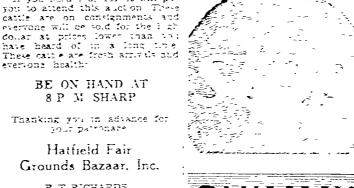
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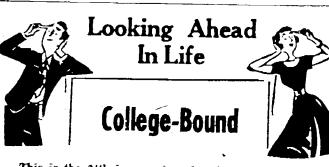
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reer that will some day take him JOHN HAS one hobby. He likes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor have



JOHN F. MARKOSKI

A. Markosi, has taken steps in the right direction, and no one need day, would be made off the island

He is all set for college days. With 12 years of preliminary schooling behind him, he already has been accepted as a pre-med student at St. Joseph's college in Philadelphia.

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and Mrs. Thomas Adderley and The 17-year-old Pottstown High job during my second year."

The planning a camay have to look for a part time turned to their home after visiting with their daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swarr. from the beautiful orchards of his to build airplane models and fly had John Farley, West Chester, as father into a world of medicine. them. He said he is a member of their house guest for two weeks. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John the newly - formed Collegeville Also guests at the Taylor home Cross Keys Hawks flying club. were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vance. In addition to his model building Germantown, and Mrs. Donald hobby, John also finds time to work Ryder of South Carolina.

he has set up in his cellar. "It's Envoy Reports Progress Among his special interests In Air Base Negotiations

in high school, where he majored in the academic NEW YORK, Aug. 30 P—James course, were Latin, French and C. Dunn, US Ambassador to Spain. said today he believed the United He said he may take a crack States is making progress in neat playing basketball and possibly gotiations with Spain for the use of Spanish air bases in return for

> Dunn arrived from Spain by air. He was called home for consultation by the State department in connection with the negotiations. "We are doing very well." he

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 30 12 Swiss Scientist Auguste Piccard, said. "The Spanish themselves. who took his sea-diving bathyscafe through the press, say we are close down 1100 meters (3575 feet) the to an agreement. past Wednesday off Capri, hopes to try for 4000 meters (13000feet) and



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Mr. and Mrs. W. Copeland Cassel were Mr. and Mrs. David Skidmore, of Germantown.

Weekend guests at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold, of Mensch road were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilderman; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold; Dr. and Mrs. R. Geddes: Dr. and Mrs. E. Erhlich, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wexler, of Boston, Mass.

INFANT FOUND DEAD

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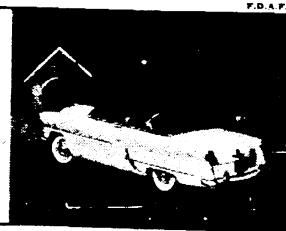
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